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### B.C. CAPITAL ESCAPES SENTENCE TO OAKALLA

VANCOUVER (CP)-Proposal to move the B.C. capital to the mainland was turned down by municipal council suburban Burnaby Monday night, but only by a slim margin.

Councillor Camille Mather said curtailed Canadian Pacific Steamship service would make travel to Victoria difficult. She suggested Oakalla Prison Farm or the B.C. Penitentiary suitable sites for the capital. The proposal was defeated 4 to 3.

# Save-Ferry Drive Led By MLAs

With just 15 days to go before the announced termination of CPR service from Victoria to Vancouver to Seattle, the B.C. legislature is leading a desperate battle to keep the ships running.

Main action Monday was in government take over all CPR the Legislature, where Works services. The CPR has announced to the control of Feb. 25. the Legislature, where with the Legislature, where will be compared by duced a motion, seconded by duced a motion, seconded by service from Victoria to Van-Scattle will be suspend-George Gregory (Lib. -Vic couver-Seattle will be suspend-toria), asking the federal government to assure continua-tion of year-round service be-tween Vancouver and Victoria. les ended completely.

The motion touched off a harrage against the CPR and ell today bitterly criticized

the federal government, which local members of Parliament crossed party lines. for failing to speak up against Several members urged the the CPR's decision.

### Joint Municipal Protest Possible

He also blasted federal gov- "You'd think our own mem ernment "legal excuses" for bers would at least say somenet taking action and threw thing. The member from Vanhis support behind suggestions couver, Mr. Winch, did." that the federal or provincial governments should take over government's attitude of "ut-

on the west coast.

He said he probably will call the easy way out and are make an intermunicipal committee ing excuses.
meeting to organize a joint (Transpor

"surprised" when reading ac-counts of a debate in the Com-mons on the CPR plan "that apparently there were no reparks from our own members, Defence Minister George Pearkes and A. deB. McPhillips.

"Legally speaking they may be right," said Ald. Dowell, "but I think they have some moral obligation to this city which is the capital of B.C."

the entire CPR ferry service on the west coast. It seems to me they've taken

(Transport Minister George municipal protest against the Hees said the federal government does not plan to interfere Ald. Dowell said he was with the suspension. He said surprised" when reading ac-Ottawa has no legal obliga-

### 'CPR Wants All Cream, No Milk

suggestions during a debate in operations.
the provincial legislature "The CPR wants all the urging a federal or provincial cream and none of the milk, take-over of all CPR ferry services here, using profitable

He said he was keeping in

### Victoria Shareholders Sue 'Lucky'

Special to the Times

VANCOUVER—The fight of the CPR's winter ferry func-

Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane part of the season." adjourned until late this afternoon decision on an application by J. G. McIntosh, Victoria, on the part of the CPR. py J. G. McIntosa, victoria, representing G. Fitzpatrick "The more we hit at the federal government the better," said Coun. Fred Hawes. ments Ltd. to call three witnesses. He suggested the CPR should at least retain the

vestments are seeking to have set aside an order by Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan, made Nov. 4. compelling them to sell their shares of Lucky Lager common stock at the original

Mr. Justice Macfarlane said on a motion to Supreme Court chambers' evidence is gener with sleeping car accommodation with session of from witnesses.

Mr. McIntosh said he wanted to Vancouver. to call Elmore Meredith, QC. of Lucky Lager; George Norformer president of Lucky Lager and now board joined confederation may yet chairman of Labatt's, and W. be a factor in the battle for H. Loader of othe Montreal the ferries.

vestments contend that the of. the legislature Monday, fer of \$5.25 per share is not "a fair and equitable price."

He said he fully supported | runs to offset the cost of losing

daily, contact with Mayor Percy Scurrah, vacationing in Palm Springs, who has offered to lead a delegation to

Ottawa if necessary, Oak Bay municipal council entered the fight Monday, voting to wire a protest to federal Transport Minister George Hees.

three small shareholders tion should be taken on the against the giant John Labatt basis of the year-round opera-Brewing Company was caught up in a legal argument here the service and pick it up again "in the most lucrative

Coun. Geoffrey Ellis termed

common stock at the original offering price of \$5.35 per Attorney General Robert Bon-Attorney General Robert Bon-A naimo railway. In a wire to livering a hydrogen warhead. ner, he suggested increased

> An obscure clause in the 88year old terms of agreement under which British Columbia

The clause was detailed by The Dunns and Sooke In Attorney-General Bonner in

> He said he had searched Continued on Page 2

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## 22 Dead as Iwister Rips Wide Havoc in St. Louis



### RESCUERS PROBE RUINS

Rescuers pull man, grimacing in pain, from wreckage of three-storey building shattered in vicious storm which swept St. Louis before dawn.

man's son was found dead clinging to his back. Below, toppled television tower spans wrecked house and cars. (AP Wirephoto.)



### **NEW 2,500-MILE H-ROCKET CHOSEN**

### U.K. Goes a Bluestreak

MARKS STRIKE

today in the Newfoundland

a meetin' o' minds.

LONDON (Reuters) - Bri- hound Ramjet was the most This plane would be able to tain announced plans today to outstanding. The Dunns and Sooke In night steamers until B.C. gov- go ahead with development of

> uided missile capable of de- other tactical operations. It can be fired from under ground emplacements. There have been reports that it may be test-fired before the end of this year.

The . Zower work & John defence report, reviewing the first two years of Britain's -New violence was reported current five-year nuclear age plan, estimated the 1959-1960 pulpwood cutters' strike. plan, estimated the defence bill at £1,514,000,000 Union sources said wind-(\$4,250,000,000). This is about shields of six cars, including one third of Britain's total annual buget and £20,000,000 an RCMP vehicle, were more than the actual spending smashed when a police executions. in the current financial year ed motorcade attempted to

The government said Bri. pass through a picket line. tain's production of megaton hydrogen bombs is proceeding reported injured. steadily, in addition to the growing stock of smaller kiloon nuclear weapons.

The report noted satisfactory progress in the development of flying bombs to be released from high-flying aircraft outside the range of nemy anti-aircraft defence systems

The defence of Britain's own "deterrent, bases" would be performed increasingly by ground-to-air missiles which the British-built Blood-

carry air-to-air missiles, Other points made by the

guided missile County A supersonic, low-flying, ships with combined steam weapon best suited to her de- nuclear-bomb-carrying plane, the TSR-2, was being de-It is the Bluestreak, a veloped for army support and

Satisfactory progress is be-

ing made to end military conscription by 1962 and reorganize a completely voluntary ize a completely voluntary ize a completely voluntary is and a small area south of In dianapolis today.

The small tornadoes highest figure in almost 12 whighest figure in almost 12 pathy for his illness and its possible effects.

### Sleeping City Hit 'Like Train'

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—A tornado with winds up to 110 miles an hour smashed into St. Louis early today, spreading death and destruction from the southwest edge of the city to the centre. Twenty-two bodies were in the city morgue. Police

said the death toll was expected to rise.

The two city hospitals reported they treated and

released 270 persons and kept 55 for additional treat-

In suburban Brentwood the storm felled the 300-ft. transtower, that of television station KTVI, was flattened in southwest St. Louis. It crushed two residences and three parked cars but no one was in-

It is a predominantly Negro Sommers. neighborhood.

rubble in frantic rescue efforts.

St. Louis was lashed by tor- He said Eversfield in his guilty of perjury. rential rains for hours before the tornado struck "like a to the attorney-general on

TERRIFIC BLOW

The storm struck at 2.20 a.m.
William McAllister was leaving a gasoline station in the

ACQUITTED ON NONE

"Within two minutes the sound of the storm had passed

UTTER CONFUSION

Some 14 persons were re-ported trapped in a three-storey frame building at Delmar and Whittier, in the direct

Zeb Williams was asleep. said. He could hear the groans other occupants trapped in

the rubble. Before the tornado struck. torrential rain lashed the area. More than two inches of water fell in less than six hours. Po-lice in suburban University City said more than 150 base ments there had been flooded.

Hundreds of spectators wandered through stunned by the storm which

eral area where a tornado 1927 claimed more than 100

### SHIP MISSING: 31 ABOARD

HALIFAX (CP) - The Icelandic trawler Juli with 31 men aboard is missing in the Atlantic, northeast of New-foundland, RCAF search head-

heard from Sunday morning when her skipper radioed she was "in danger" and fighting heavy weather and severe heavy

### storm felled the 300-ft, transmitting tower of radio station KXLW. Another transmitting Flares Again

The storm hammered hardest on a seven-by-30 block area a mile west of the downtown heart of the city.

George Gregory, Liberal MLA for Victoria, challenged Attorney-General Robert Bonner in the legislature Monday to explain why he delayed prosecution in the case of ex-lands and forests minister Robert.

"God knows how many cused Sommers of receiving people are trapped in those \$607 worth of rugs; \$2,500 tele

On each one of these spe

"In respect of no charges made by Eversfield was the minister acquitted. In respect of only two was the jury unable to agree on a verdict.
"It took the court five mendous automobile racing its engine," McAllister said.

and there was a terrific

The area was utter confusion. One policeman reported six bodies had been carried from a levelled four-family apartment two blocks from Busch Stadium where St. Louis Cardinals play. The ball park itself was not damaged. Police said persons were trapped in at least three smashed homes or apartments.

path of the storm. "I was blown against the wall and out of the window and landed safely on a mat-tress in the street below," he

Work has begun on four struck as they slept, The storm hit the same gen-

ships with combined started and gas turbine machinery. Two more will be started lives.

A day of grim weather continent

Mr. Gregory stated that the At dawn, they renewed their original charges of bribery perfectly obvious that if Sommethodical hunt for the dead against Mr. Sommers made by mers was not guilty of taking and the living caught in fall 'accountant Charles Eversfield bribes, Eversfield, who had ing bricks, concrete and lum were "no mere shots in the put his charges in the form of ber.

buildings," said deputy fire thief James Sauerwin.

Debris was piled two feet deep in the section hardest

### WIRE BRIEFS

Mac Going to Paris

LONDON (Reuters) Prime Minister Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd will visit Paris March 9 and 10 after their trip to Moscow, it was announced tonight.

23 Ships to Tie Up

MONTREAL (CP) — Scott Misener Steamships will with-draw 23 lake boats from service this spring, throwing about 600 seamen out of jobs, it was reported here today.

U.S. Planes Lured?

WASHINGTON (AP) President Eisenhower voiced belief today that some American planes have been lured across Iron Curtain country borders by false radio signals.

President Castro?

HAYANA (AP) — Cuba's leave of absence. It immedi-revolutionary government was reported to have lowered the Presidential age limit to 30 Feb. 25, return to his post?

Trom 35 — thus opening the door to 38 year-old Fidel Casing Dulles or without him at

620,000 Unemployed

LONDON (Reuters) - The progress is be-nd military con-brought other small tornadoes to 620,000 the

quarters said today.

The 657-ton ship was last

months to resolve only part

(Attorney General Bonner of the case. Yet the attorney-was to speak in the budget degeneral undertook to do it im Searchers worked through was to speak in the budget de-out the night, turning over bate this afternoon.) two hours and decided to do

> Mr. Gregory recalled how Sommers had started an action for libel based on the statutory declaration Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy and Eversfield gave to

> the attorney-general on Dec. 3, 1955 "Only three people knew of its existence at that time\_\_\_\_ Sturdy, Eversfield and the attorney-general. And one of

them told Sommers.

"It is most unlikely that either Sturdy or Eversfield did because they had, after all, gone to the atforney-general to complain to him about Sommers.

And yet Sommers learned of its existence, not merely in general terms, but specifically, even of its date and even be-

re whom it was made.
"Who told Sommers? I suggest that a process of elimina-tion leads to the conclusion Continued on Page 2

### **Dulles Goes** To Hospital For Hernia

(Times News Services)
WASHINGTON—State See retary Dulles, wan but smil-ing, checked into Walter Reed army hospital today for a hernia operation. Dulles also will be treated

for his colon inflation, which has resisted medication. ment will require several weeks of rest.

"The secretary is worn out." a hospital spokesman said. "He needs a rest."

His ailment, kept secret for more than a month, was dis closed by President Eisen-hower Monday night after Dulles asked and got a formal

all, revise its policy toward new Soviet threats and demands on Germany?

Will Dulles, who will be 71

In Britain, both outcomes The British press, however even Dulles' sharpest critics

### Ex-Premier's Family Surprised pulpwood cutters' strike. Union sources said windshields of six cars, including By B.C. Plan for \$5,000 Pension

Byron Johnson Jr. son of "was neither requested, rethe former premier of British quired nor discuss

'Course, if they kin git all th' boats cut off it's goin' t'

\* \* \*
Whut th' nations need more'n a meetin' o' ministers is

Weather department seems t' hev got its delivery

keep all them durn strangers from botherin' us

government bill to provide his Johnson said that his mother Two women pickets were father with a lifetime pension and father were holidaying of \$5,000 a year and said it in California and that mstances-was not true.

(The bill was introduced in the House Monday afternoon making slow but steady prog- and Johnson Brothers and by Premier Bennett, who said ress and is now able to walk Gilley Brothers of New West-that "the great service" of the with the aid of a cane. . . . minster, as well as a director former premier should be rec-ognized. It would start pay-

ment on April 1 this year.) "If this had been a general" bill, setting up a pension plan for retired premiers, it would have been a different matter," Mr. Johnson said.

wired nor discussed." solely in the name of my tacts when he assumed to Speaking with the Times by father and puts a different office of Premier in 1947. Columbia, today expressed Speaking with the Times by father and puts a different whole Byron Johnson and his brother John followed their

in California and that the able to discuss the subject bein this city and created a sucimplication of the bill — that cause of a partial speech cessful hauling and buildinghis father was in stringent cir-cumstances—was not true. paralysis resulting from a supply business. The Premier had been a

In 1950, while attending a Dominion Provincial conference in the east, Mr. Johnson from entering politics and

hospitalization.

"However, it was introduced given up his business comtacts when he assumed the

Ex-premier Johnson is not father in the cartage business

Since that time, he has been partner in Evans, Coleman

was badly injured in a car giving up his business concrash outside Quebec and nections, and the heavy exflown home to Victoria for pense of two severe physisetbacks, Mr. Johnson was be-

He is understood to have ... Continued on Page 2

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lieved by his close friends to be in "reasonably able" circumstances.

The family occupies a fine

Vancouver today, Byron Johnson Jr. said:

"Because my mother and father are in California on vacation, I have been asked to comment on the Byron UNFORTUNATE

to see dad at our home ment. in Victoria.

"During the course of the visit, which was the first time to use my father's name alone. If the premier had chosen to make a general bill, for my parents might like to use the PGE private car for a trip, a gesture which was appreciated but subsequently and the properties of the prop

and my father.

### JOHNSON

tinued from Page 1

by his close friends to "reasonably comfort" it was a family joke that Mf. Bennett was preparing for his own defeat.

"From a family point of The rainity occupies a serior from a serior from a few from the Uplands at 2895 beach Drive.

STATEMENT To remain a serior from in a prepared statement in and was not requested or re-

> "From a human point of view it is always nice to be recognized in a sincere man ner.

Ingemar Johnson Act, introduced in the House yesterday.

"Last spring Mr. Ron Worley arranged for Premier Bendrous Premier Bendrous Bendro "But one would think that

"I feel it is very unfortunate "During the course of the that Mr. Bennett has chosen

Asked by The Times if his

to discuss it fully with him." tio



BYRON JOHNSON

"Later we heard from my uncle John that Mr. Worley had said something to him about a possible pension for "Frankly, I don't know. Be- like legislature in 1953 as members for New Westminster, became Coalition Premier in December, 1947, after the late John Hart retired, and was uncle John that Mr. Worley had said something to him about a possible pension for former premiers.

"The subject was never discussed between the premier seed in the many special composed between the premier of the premier in the composed its proper premiers.

"The subject was never discussed between the premier in December, 1947, after the late cember, 1947, after the late cember and 1947, after the late cember and 194

### ... FERRIES operating licences for Princess Joan and Princess Elizabeth expire Feb. 26 and March 21, Continued from Page 1

the terms in vain for reference to a Vancouver-Victoria steamship service, but said shape. they called for regular steam-ship service between Victoria and San Francisco, and Van-

couver and Olympia, Wash. It had not been determined whether the Dominion had Vancouver.'

of these terms of confederasupported a motion to have the Victoria-Vancouver service continued, it would be one line of discussion between federal cessions. and provincial authorities.

The clause in question

Mr. Johnson was first elected of for Victoria riding in 1933 but lost his seat in 1937 after his business took him to New him to Olympia; the vessels to be adapted for the conveyance of freight and passengers." The CPR expressed its side of the question in a telegram

and that it would take \$2,000, 000 each to put the ships in

But explanations did nothng to blunt the tongues MLAs, who gave the CPR a verbal blistering.

Highways Minister P. Gaglardi: "A callous disreever undertaken or discharged gard has been shown for the this responsibility, he said, transportation needs of B.C. but it seems that it might be when the federal government orghly equated to a daily allows such people as the orghly equated to a daily allows such people as the service between Victoria and Vancouver."

In eastern Canada the federal organization of the company of the compa Mr. Bonner said he was not government has interested itself in various public works

> a considerable contribution to services or give up its con-John Squire (CCF-Alberni): The federal government should take over the CPR's

Francisco; a twice weekly make profits on the Nanaimo service between Victoria and service.

Herbert Bruch (SC, Esquimalt): If the CPR wants to pull of unprofitable runs, it should get out completely and Discussion on the transpor

tation question was expected to continue in the legislature

### . SOMMERS

that it was no one other than

theattorney-general . . 'It is a matter of court rec ord that Sommers used this knowledge in an action for personal gain," Mr. Gregory

"If the attorney-general turned the statutory declaration over to Sommers, who was at that time both a per sonal friend and a cabinet col-leagues so that he could sur

on it, he was obviously guifty of the most serious breach of legal and moral integrity." Mr. Gregory also criticized Mr. Bonner for "his failure to direct a retrial of those of the accused who were not

acquitted" in the bribery case.
"Is there any reason why C. Schultz and his company, John M. Gray and B.C. Forest Products Ltd. should be treated differently from any other accused?" he asked.

"They are left in a most unpleasant position. True, they are not convicted. On the other hand, the jury was unable to agree that there was any reanable doubt as to their guilt.

"The attorney general's in-action at this time deprives them of the right, if they are, in fact, innocent, of having their innocence established so that they may once again hold up their heads and walk in society."

### GIGANTIC MOUNTAIN SLIDE POISED OVER SWISS HAMLET

VIEGE, Switzerland (AP)—Authorities announced Monday that a huge mountain slide threatens the Swiss Alpine hamlet of Herbriggen and could cut the only supply route for more than 5,000 tourists and villagers in the luxury resort of Zermatt.

A Swiss pilot flying over the area noticed the alide moving slowly down the slope of 14,205-foot Hadelhorn Mountain. Geologists estimated the slide consists of more than 5,000,000 cubic feet of ice, earth and rocks.

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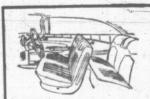
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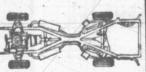
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### PARLIAMENT

### Gov't Plans Parley On Tax-Sharing

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA—The federal government is planning a federal-provincial conference of finance ministers soon to set the stage for technical studies of tax-sharing problems.

The studies could form the full conference will be called. basis for a full-scale federalprovincial conference on taxsharing, if the government de- to meet him soon, probably

preliminary studies in replying Monday night to Paul later by a technical committee Martin (Liberal, Essex East), of experts. who called for a federal provincial conference at once—a full-scale meeting attended by premiers.

preliminary studies before a ing of Alberta said his govern-full conference, Mr. Fleming said: "The success of a confer-ticipation. ence depends on the prepara-

### Tories Charged With 'Reneging'

The minister's statement came after a 1% hour speech been called last fall. But Mr. but Mr. Martin criticizing the government for "reneging" on a promise to call a federal trips instead. a promise to call a federal trips instead. provincial conference last "They have "They have no time for the provinces," Mr. Argue said, "Between sessions they have

year.

Mr. Martin proposed a motion of non-confidence in the government, calling for a conference at once to deal with matters of compon concern when a fixed arrangement on energy is expected to make matters of common concern such as fiscal arrangements on energy is expected to make

and unemployment.

In his lengthy, broadside attack, the former health minister suggested that the gov. ernment, with its forecast \$700,000,000 deficit, isn't calling a new conference with the government official to a DEW ernment, with its forecast \$700,000,000 deficit, isn't calling provinces because it would line radar installation in the be "embarrassed by additional Canadian north was delayed for more than eight months by

Besides, he added, the Con- U.S. authorities. servative governments of On-tario and Manitoba will face CCF House Leader Argue said elections soon. The only way permission was requested April
Premiers Frost and Roblin 23, 1957, to send A. M. Banelections soon. The only way
Premiers Frost and Roblin
could avoid the embarrass
ment of a federal turn-down
of their demands at a conferof their demands at a conferwas for Mr. Diefenbaker ence was for Mr. Diefenbaker to do nothing.

In two election campaigns Mr. Diefenbaker had promised to resolve once and for all the fiscal problems of the prov-

"If he wants the people of Canada to continue to have faith in his assurances, he canot renege on this question my longer."

Mr. Martin said a federal-

provincial conference should also deal with unemployment, constitutional amendment, and the proposed bill of rights.

CCF House Leader Ha

House Leader Hazen Argue, supporting Mr. Martin, said the government has taken an "arrogant" and insulting attitude towards the prov-

He said he hopes the pro-vincial treasurers will be able eides to convene one.

Finance Minister Fleming
elaborated briefly on plans for
preliminary studies in most of the provincial legislatures. The
ministerial meeting would list ministerial meeting would list the studies to be undertaken

remiers.

Referring to the need for reliminary studies before a ill conference My Plane.

Alberta, have indicated with undermining the commission in favor of private power.

nce depends on the prepara-ory work."

But he did not say that a possible suggestions.

ine radar installation in the

The request was made by the

defence department to the U.S.

Air Force through the RCAF project office in New York.

Permission was not granted until Jan. 27, 1958.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

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policy.

The three-man commission later resigned and at the request of the premier, Mr. Crosby and Dr. McLeod agreed to date their resignations March 31. Mr. Griffin left immediately.

He since has taken a position in Ottawa with the Board of

fin, quit several weeks ago.

from the controversy over power development policy

which began early last Novem

ber when the general manager

ity in issuing several press re-leases on his contentions re-

garding government power

POWER FIGHT

For Power Body

Five-Man Board

\$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000. Two other bills will increase sion becomes effective. Chair-man T. H. Crosby and member borrowing powers of the PGE and Toll Bridges and High-ways Authority by \$30,000,000. The PGE will jump from \$110. H. J. McLeod have tendered their resignations on that date. The third member, H. H. Grif-000,000 to \$120,000,000 and the Toll Bridges and Highways Authority from \$80,000,000 to All three resignations stem

### MULTI-RACIAL SOCIETY BID

FEB. HOUSE **FURNISHINGS** SALE at Standard Furniture



A Canadian Pacific Hotel

### TUESDAY, FEB, 10, 1959 Socreds Win By-Election

tion in Olds constituency by a Walter Anderson, a 41-year-old

Credit won Monday's by-electric eral store. His opponent was ernment. The riding has never



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BRUCE HUTCHISON

TUESDAY, FEB. 10, 1959

### The Abandoned Capital

capital city of British Columbia will be cut off from the mainland of Canada by sea transport. Blandly, without even notifying the Federal Government, the Canadian Pacific Steamship service abandoned the 150,000 persons who inhabit this southern tip of Vancouver Island.

Ironically, the reason given by Canadian Pacific is that it had lost the business to air traffic; and almost simultaneously Trans-Canada Air Lines (which shoved CPA aside to get the route some years ago) now says that it is willing to give another carrier rights to the route because it can't make money. in all this business, Victorians feel like the shuttlecock in a badminton game, they may be excused.

The sense of outrage felt by most citizens at their offhand dismissal by CPSS stems from the knowledge that, since the 1880's, Canadian Pacific has done very well from this is and. As the late Chief Justice Gordon Sloan noted in his 1945 forestry report, the company spent \$2.5 millions to build 82 miles of railway between Esquimalt and Nanaimo, and was rewarded (under the third-party sale of E. and N. timber lands) with 3,000 square miles of superb-forest worth in excess of \$25 millions plus other mineral rights.

BUDGET PROVISION TO HIRE

staff members is encouraging. The

announcement of that development

does not, however, convince in-formed quarters in Greater Victoria

Neither the president of the

Greater Victoria Association for

Retarded Children nor the presi-

dent of the Victoria branch of the

Canadian Mental Health Associa-

The former suggests funds are still inadequate to do the job that

that the Victoria branch will not be

satisfied until a treatment centre

for the mentally ill is established

The latter explains

that their problem is solved.

tion is completely satisfied.

is required.

on Vancouver Island.

268 additional mental hospital

Apparently the Canadian Pa-cific now feels that this was not enough, or that historic considerations may be swept aside when the "territory has been worked". Many national companies lose in some areas, make handsome profits in others; their aim is to make the overall picture profitable. When it happens that the company involved is a public carrier, surely the question of convenience and neces affecting as it does the broad national interest, is worthy of consideration.

The Federal Government says it is powerless to act. The very least it could do would be to subsidize the line during the lean winter months, until the Provincial Government service is ready to Perhaps, under emergency conditions, when such subsidies must be kept to a minimum, it could dock at Sidney as CPSS have done in the past and thus save two hours on each run.

The only alternatives are to fly which is not too certain during the winter months-or to drive to Nanaimo to catch a ferry. A few snowstorms such as we have ex-perienced recently could preclude both those possibilities. In effect, we could be completely cut off, "snowed in," isolated. It is a prospect which every citizen will view with alarm, dismay and anger.

But the very fact that extra

money is being allocated to provide

more staff proves one point: the

Government has recognized at last

that the complaints of press and

public have validity, and has been

On several occasions the Gov-

were to be retained in the

ernment was informed that more money was needed if trained per-

service and if more satisfactory conditions were to be established

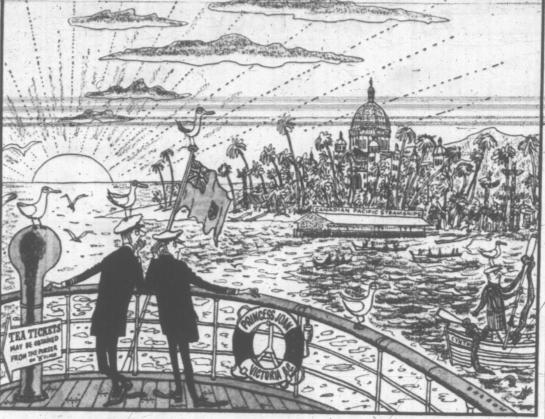
to prevent the excessive turnover.

recognized in part at least by the

Government's decision to increase

Apparently that point has been

compelled to act.



"... And so, as the sun sinks slowly in the west ... we say goodbye to this enchanted paradise ...

### BY BRUCE HUTCHISON

just not the beer-drinking sort."

By special arrangement with
The Manchester Guardian.

NEW DESIGN

Toast Racks

THE publicity men made it clear that Mr. Gaitskell has been interested in modern furniture for a long time It was apparently just a coincidence that he chose on Monday—on the heel of his appearances in Wales and North

ern Ireland-to pay his first visit to the Design Centre in the Haymarket Almost as an afterthought the invita

tion explained that the Leader of the Opposition would be willing "to tall

The press picked its way gingerly through the graceful crockery, fabrics,

and armchair to confront an affable politician accompanied by his wife wear-

They seemed delighted to answer questions about their "good solid Vic-

duestons and the troin house in Hampstead" and to explain how sorry they were they had not toured the Centre before they

kitchen"; how Mr. Gaitskell liked the

bathroom exhibits; and how pleased Mrs. Gaitskell was to see on display

the same saucepans she had picked up the same saucepans she had picked up at Llanelly.

He was happy to share a joke about redecorating No. 10 while his wife described the stainless steel toast

Later, as a group of reporters ex-

amined—with a touch of awe—the exhibit which may one day decorate the
Hampstead breakfast table, an officialsounding voice was heard to boom,
"He's really very friendly, you know.
It's silly to expect him to drink pints
of beer like the Prime Minister,
just not the hear-drinking cort."

"those small rooms into a new

to the press in the conference

ing a lemon yellow hat.

rack downstairs.

later.

willing "to talk

### The Whole Conservative Party Policy: A Shift Leftward

OTTAWA: The Diefenbaker Government's gigantic program of expen-diture in the next fiscal year means

much more than its figures seem to suggest. It means, in the first place, that Fi-nance Minister Fleming has lost his struggle to hold down the demands of his colleagues for more money. If, as is genbelieved here,

LOOSE ENDS

Mr. Fleming has been engaged in a direct in a direct contest with Mr. Diefenbaker for the control of the nation's purse, the nance minister has lost that contest. too. Canada's new spending program represents the views of a prime minister who—as his latest speeches clear-ly show—simply cannot believe in the danger of an inflationary crisis.

The financial implications of the program, the prospect of another huge deficit, more borrowings, etary inflation and perhaps budgetary deficit, fore monetary inflation fore taxes are obvious. more taxes are obvious. The political implications are not so easy to cal-

culate but will develop later to now the most significant recent change in the political climate is the growing anxiety of Canadian business even among leading business-men who supported the Diefenbaker Government under the impression that it would be financially conservative. Speeches by business leaders, the

annual reports of the Canadian banks and the attitude of the business com-

Re his recent article in your Week-end Magazine, in what schools were

British grammar school entrance ex-aminations and thus be educated with the top 20 per cent of the United King-

We frequently hear the claim made

that man, the human species, is gifted with, or has developed or acquired, freedom of will.

Unfortunately for that belief, or idea, prominent students of present-

day trends in human affairs seem to

question that claim. We are told that Dr. Brock Chisholm, former head of the World Health Organization, warns

of the danger of present tremendously increasing world population to human survival. This is certainly a problem involving and demanding freedom of

Another almost equal danger to human survival is increasing criminal and mental illness, or derangement,

due solely to economic and environmen-tal conditions changeable only through

exercise of will, so far definitely lack

A third impending crisis immediately facing human survival is the danger to world peace. The frighten-

to fanatical nationalism, freedom of will has no place or part. Mass hu-

manity today, ignoring pending crises, ignoring positive blocks to future survival, refusing to exercise thought or

to exert will in human interest, pays greater attention to games of bingo, to

soccer, to sweepstakes, horse racing or car driving, while freedom of will, or

of thought, concerning pending crisis

is relegated to the background.
L. J. PEPPER.

in annihilation, and in which due

ing in evidence or effect.

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C. B. CONWAY.

Mr. Sager's children educated to

Who Taught Them?

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Freedom of Will

munity in general all reflect sharp alarm over the upsurge in government spending, the budgetary deficit, the rise in interest rates and the loss of public confidence in government bonds.

The Diefenbaker Government, in short, has already begun to lose the confidence of big business, the historic political base of the Conservative Party. But this does not seem to alarm and the conservative party. But this does not seem to alarm the property of the simple reason that he is not and never has been a Conservative by historic

Whatever the attitude of his predecessors may have been, Mr. Diefen-baker's political base is not big business but the little man-a wide base and a popular one.

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He knows, and has frequently told his friends, that big business has few votes. His appeal, therefore, and the magic of his personality, have been di eted at the masses in a fashion quite different from that of any former Con-servative leader. He sees himself as the hero of the little man and his fiscal

views, as now revealed, are designed to strengthen that position however they may antagonize business.

The whole position of the Conservative Party, insofar as Mr. Diefenbaker can control it, is thus being reprinted roughly speaking leftwards. oriented-roughly speaking, leftwards, This will not suit the real conservatives of his party, including no doubt some of his followers in Parliament some members of his cabinet. But in this Government the prime minister's

Though he knows little of economics and has had no experience in finance, Mr. Diefenbaker is a master of politics, as the Liberal Party now admits, rue fully and rather late. Being a superb politician, he unquestionably knows (as he had planned from the beginning) that his lunge leftwards is calculated to catch the Liberal Party off balance

Their mildly radical clothes stolen by Mr. Diefanbaker while they were by bathing, the Liberals face an acute political danger. As soon as they pro-test the financial extravagance and inflationary course of the Government Mr. Diefenbaker will accuse them of being the friends of the big interests

and the enemies of the little man.

This, it is safe to predict, will be the next play in the battle of parliamentary politics. In short, Mr. Diefenbaker is happily engaged in the project of reversing the whole traditional pattern of our politics.

Though he has been amazingly successful so far, his project is not as simple or as easy as it looks. For there will be a high price to pay for his financial and social policies and, in the end, no one but the little man will pay it. He may pay it in the short run by higher taxes which seldom in crease a government's popularity. Unless the present inflationary drift is halted by will drive it in the lower will pay it in the long run

through higher prices.

There is no escape for the little man whether he realizes it or not, since the money to finance Mr. Diefenbaker's unprecedented spending cannot be found in the higher income brackets. It simply isn't there. Moreover, if the

Government concentrates its taxes on usiness they will be handed on, in the form of prices, to the little man. These prospects don't seem to dis-

these prospects don't seem to dis-turb the Prime Minister, His first speech of the present session showed an extraordinary technical misunder-standing (real or assumed) of the na-ture of the present financial crisis, despite the arguments and protests of Iness - met

For example, he contended that the inflation of the last year, a rise of about 21/2 per cent in retail prices, was not nearly so large as the rise of the immediate postwar years, though the two situations are not comparable,

The postwar price rise, temporarily restrained by wartime price controls, merely expressed the huge monetary inflation of the war years when the nation could not pay all its current bills out of taxes. The hidden wartime dynamite exploded in the first years

Again, we suffered some inflation during the great business-boom which ended in 1957. It was surprisingly ended in 1957. It was surprisingly little, considering the familiar pressure of too much money chasing too few goods. Today, however, the situation is entirely different. We have inflation, stemming mainly out of the Govern-ment's deficits, at a time of business

recession—a unique paradox. Yet Mr. Diefenbaker is not worried, or he doesn't admit it if he is, because for the moment at least he is on the popular side of the paradox and the Liberals, if they are not careful, will find themselves on the unpopular side as the enemies of the little man.

### An Annual Reminder

Some Help But Not Enough

COMMUNITIES ACROSS CAN- tially on the needs of their mem-ada are now observing White bers. Knowing all too well the Cane Week, a small part of the year set aside by the Canadian Council of the Blind and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind to remind the public of the work that is being done for handicapped citizens.

Victoria's White Cane Club is one of 68 such organizations across the nation; its membership comprises about half of the 200 sightless persons in this area. It serves as a social and recreational centre for the blind, providing opportuni ties for games, sports, lectures and get-togethers.

It is a striking thing, however, that the public announcements of blind organizations dwell only par-

bers. Knowing all too well the handicaps of the afflicted, the blind use every opportunity to stress the value of proper care of the eyes, the need for early treatment in cases of disease, and the services available to lighten the lot of the sightless.

White Cane Week is not an appeal for funds; the CNIB in Victoria is a member of the Community Chest. But it is an effort to remind the public that some of our they are working energetically and courageously to overcome their handicap, and that they deserve the active interest of the more

### In India: Lady or Tiger?

PANDIT NEHRU'S DAUGHTER. Mrs. Indira Gendhi, has been elected president of the Congress Party, and some of the old guard rightists within its rank feel they face a new interpretation of that classical dilemma concerning the lady or the tiger.

Mrs. Gandhi has taken a post which has become unattractive to ambitious party men because the Congress president is so completely overshadowed by her father.

She is reported to represent Congress Party sentiment considerably left of Nehru and his middle-of-the-road supporters. She has been in and out of Birtish prisons during the independence struggles and is recognized as a leader of the "ginger group". Her partisan political value rests partly on the influence she can wield among women's groups, in whose affairs she has been active.

The honor bestowed upon Mrs. Gandhi is not without its accompanying embarrassment. Some elements within the party have murmured nervously about the family hold on the movement. In addition to her father, her grandfather also held the office she now occupies and belief has been expressed that a monolithic character is emerging as the father and the daughter contvol executive and organizational wings of the party. Suggestions have already been advanced that

of its lassitude and apathy in ways that would be uncomfortable for

They have seen Mrs. Gandhi placed in the office of party president. They may reasonably ask what is to come out of that office during her tenure: the lady or the

energy. Russia, they added, also has

RECENTLY IN WASHINGTON the Atomic Energy Commission a lightweight generator, probably operated on a different principle. showed newsmen the model of a new atomic device, weighing five Here, it would seem, may be the pounds, with the ability to generate start of a new revolution and the power for at least a year.
Officials said it would take 1,450 beginning of an end to the old conversation piece opening: pounds of batteries to produce an many equivalent amount of electrical gallon? many miles do you get to the

End of a Conversation Piece?

this is another step in the founding of a Nehru dynasty.

The tasks ahead of the new woman party president are formid-able. One of them concerns her ability, or will, to remain in office for a substantial time and not just fill in until elections next December.

If she is to be a stop-gap, her personality is scarcely that of a person dedicated to a holding operation only. She is an individual be run, what it should do, and

where it should lead the country.

It would not be surprising if she decided to stir the party out some of the old guard.

### 1085 Verrinder Ave. 'Social Leveler'

ome time back Ed Murrow had millions of listeners for his radio program "This I Believe". Now I've come upon a great book giving, in brief, the personal beliefs of 22 of the modern world's greatest men-Einstein, Russell, Dewey, Millikan, Jeans, Hu Shih, et al. While digesting this exciting volume

of brain food, perhaps I may be permit-ted to pass along to your readers weighty passages encountered in this

reading? And I would like to start with the co-author of that monumental work "Science of Life", the late H. G.

Wells, saying: "If I am something of a social leveler, it is not because I want to give silly people a good time, but be-cause I want to make opportunity unibeing who is worth while. If I want economic change, it is because the present system protects and fosters a vast swarm of wasteful spenders, no better in their quality and much worse in their lazy pretentious traditions than

the general run of mankind. "If I am opposed to mationalism and war, it is not merely because these war, it is not merely because these things represent an immense waste of energy, but because they sustain a cant of blind discipline and loyalty and a paraphernalia of flags, uniforms and parades that shelter a host of particu-larly mischievous, unintelligent bullies and wasters; because they place our lives at the mercy of trained block

"Militarism and warfare are childish things but more horrible than any-thing childish can be. They must be-

come things of the past. They must die. Naturally my idea of politics is an open conspiracy to hurry these tire-some, wasteful, evil things—nationality and war-out of existence; to end this empire and that empire, and set up the one Empire of Man."

H. V. O'REILLY. 2119 Oak Bay Ave.

### Pleasing Prospect

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

It is with a sense of relief that the members of the Prospect Lake and District Community Association and the residents of this area generally that the Department of Recreation and Conservation is considering the matter of curbing speedboats on the smaller lakes,

It is now six years since the threat of high-powered boats first manifested itself on this lake, Prospect. Ever since that time we have endeavored to get some action on their control.

From Our

Files

Feb. 10, 1899 -

Ottawa: Archibald

post office depart-

ment, died of pneu-

monia aged 38. He

leaves a widow

Feb. 10, 1919 --

The high school and public school

systems of Vic

toria were virtu-ally at a standstill

today as a result of a teachers'

strike over the salary question.

Feb. 10, 1939 -

Vatican City: Pope Pius XI, the "Pope of Peace," died today at dawn, just five

days after the 17th

anniversary of his

and two children.

station delices poet, a clerk in the

It is true that the Federal Govern-ment has passed legislation regarding them being handled safely and the local and Mounted Police have assured us that any properly lodged com-

plaint would be pursued by them to the punishment of the offender. However, in such a small community people hesitate to lodge such ne-

cessary complaint, and they have con-tinued to suffer at the hands of a few thoughtless and irresponsible persons. Weekends and long summer evenings have been largely taken over by a few boats driven at high speed, towing skiers, and then all other boating activity comes practically to a stand-still, as the high-speed operators show

little or no regard for right-of-way to sail, paddle or row, let alone the possible swimmer. We do not wish to see power boats we do not wish to see power roats banned, as there are sundry elderly people who cannot propel a boat by manpower, who enjoy a leisurely prowl around the lake, and others who fish for hours at a slow speed, naturally. The worst offenders have been non-

residents, who do their best to ruin the pleasure of a much larger number of people, and I can assure you they have succeeded.
MRS. D. M. STEWARD.

Member of speedboat control

### **Power Estimates**

An Ottawa report written by your Mr. Bruce Hutchison, on your front page of Feb. 5. says: "The plan of simultaneous exploitation of the Columbia and Peace rivers makes no sense in economics." It carries on to or power for the visible future."

In our view this all too lightly dis-

oses of an extremely important mat-ter. Adequate power supply for the future cannot be left to chance. A careful projection of power needs (excluding large industrial loads like Alcan at Kitimat) indicates the follow-

ing requirements: 1960—1½ million kilowatts. 1970—4 million kilowatts, 1980—10 million kilowatts.

General McNaughton, meanwhile, has said that the upper Columbia would give about 3.6 million kilowatts, and about another million of downstream benefits, which it is hoped will be divided between Canada and the United States. The power from the Columbia obviously would fall considerably short of meeting the RC williams. of meeting the B.C. utility requirements beyond 1975.

beyond 1975.

In the face of these facts an integrated development of feasible power sources within the province would indeed seem economic and prudent.

W. C. MEARNS,

Vice-president, B.C. Electric Co. Ltd.

DENNIS THE MENACE

MR. WILSON'S CAR HAS GOT SOMETHIN' NEW DOWN THERE! HE CALLS IT A CLUTCH:

wrong place at the wrong time. Adults take a sour view of these incidents. They regard them as unconscious in-vitations by the boys to serious injury, if nothing worse. Such unauthorized blast-offs take on the character of delinquent acts, their perpetrators are seen, at the worst, as

hoodlums. The latest pair of youngsters involved in exconsider -themselves to be amateur

selves to be amateur rocket enthusiasts. One of their parents, says they live, eat and sleep rocketry. They devour science publications on the subject, hang over the television screen when programs centre on this explosive interest, and send away to United States sources for plans of rockets and other information on them.

Then, after making their own concoctions and engineering their own missiles, they

and engineering their own missiles, they slip away to conduct tests contrary to the

This juvenile absorption in explosives is not new, though it has a mid-twentieth

sentury twist.

Anyone who lived around Foul Bay generation ago remembers a parallel. At that time the shore quiet of a winter after-noon used to be blown apart by the blast of a primitive cannon.

The weapon had been manufactured in a basement not far from Margaret Jenkins hool. Its muzzle-loading barrel was a piece School. Its muzzie-loading barrel was a piece of brass pipe, stopped at one end by a plug. Its base was a block of wood to which the pipe had been stapled. A hole had been drilled near the lower end of the pipe and the canon was set off by the old touch light

The gun crew would crouch behind logs while one of its number applied the light. After the shot, there would be a scramble to After the shot, there would be a scramble to recover the cannon and a quick retreat to avoid detection when householders turned but to see what had happened.

Firing it was, I believe, illegal, And it

YOUR HEALTH

was fired until the base of the pipe blew into a big bubble and someone confiscated it.

No doubt similar practices were followed in many other regions of the town. Kids and explosives have an affinity akin to kids

and apple orchards.

What the youngsters who picture themselves as modern rocketeers are doing is a refinement of the activities of an earlier generation. And kids have been blowing themselves up. I guess, since the Chinese

invented gunpowder.

That doesn't make the practice any less dangerous today. No doubt, with the im-provement in fuels, it is more hazardous. For the protection of the youngsters them-selves, this unregulated amateur rocketry has to be discouraged.

Police action, with strict penalties, is one form of discouragement. It probably will not eliminate these experiments—any more than police action did in the past. But even if it cuts down on the number of youngsters who take chances with explosives they do not fully understand, is that the best way of handling the situation?

This, we're told constantly, is the space

This, we're told constantly, is the space o. Boys who devote all their time, energy and talents to making rockets and trying them out, are surely the children of their

Isn't it possible that they're showing potentials which mights very well be encouraged, under adequate supervision, in the

What, asks one interested person, would Russia do with boys like these? Would she turn them over to the police, or would she encourage the development of their

talents for national use?

On the same line of thought, wouldn't it be better to recognize these boys as something more than young hoods and feed their appetite for science with good, competent instruction.

There appear to be enough of the youngsters available to form clubs. Their interest seems sufficiently genuine to justify some serious study. Under competent tify some serious study. Under competent leadership they might conceivably become excellent technicians, if not scientists, equipped to meet the problems of the space age. Is it wiser to forbid or to direct the activities of youngsters engrossed in this absorbing interest of our day?

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Keep a Health Record

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Founds More than once in this column I have told of the advisability of a person's having a health record kept, in the early years by

his mother, and in the later years by himself. For instance, every so often a man comes in who has been exposed to mumps and is much afraid of getting a spell that may injure him. He is very unhappy because he doesn't know whether he ever had the disease in childhood. His mother is

dead, and so he cannot appeal to her for information.

In many cases, a person comes in with a number of queer sensations which suggest a mild form of epilepsy without fits. Perhaps, after much questioning, a woman will say that she has a faint memory of once hearing that her mother used to faint easily and often, or she thinks her mother once said that her father used to faint easily. In such a case the making of the diagnosis would be so much easier if I could only know what those fainting spells were like. If I only knew that sometimes the mother or the grandmother had fallen so heavily that she had broken a bone or knocked out a tooth or had broken a bone or knocked out a tooth or cut her scalp I would now be pretty sure

of the diagnosis of epilepsy.
Or, perhaps, here comes the lovely daughter of the woman I have just described, much upset because she had heard a rumor that her beau's grandfather and an a rumor that her beau s grantons uncle had curious symptoms that could have been mild manifestations of epilepsy. But the grandfather and uncle are dead, and no one knows exactly what their "spells" were

like. The girl has sense enough to know that if she and her beau marry, both carry-ing a gene for epilepsy, three out of four of their children could have some nervous trouble. If only the two people each had a good record of their family health!

called, "A Lifetime Health Record" by Pro-fessor David D. Ruthstein of Harvard. This book is the best that I have seen of this type, because it has plenty of room for notes on the many facts which ought to be recorded in a book of this type. The one criticism that I might make is that there ought to be many more pages devoted to notes on the illnesses of the patient's forebears—not only his parents and grandparents, but uncles, aunts, cousins, and nephews and nieces.

The idea is a good one and perhaps some

day 100 years from now all really educated people will be keeping such a family record.

Some people tell me they have been using mineral oil every night for years; and they say it has worked well as a laxative. Now they want to know why, after it has worked so well for months or years, it has begun to come through all by itself, sometimes to soil their clothes. I don't know. Usually, I think the oil works best in the form of emulsion. It is less likely, then, to come ough the bowel unmixed with the feces. Some people get alarmed when they are

the literature on this subject for some medinot find any information to show that this oil ever did the person harm.

\* \* \*
Today there comes to my desk a book

told that the mineral oil eventually will in-jure them in some way. I once looked up cal group, and although I found that in animals a small amount of the oil gets through the bowel wall, and remains in some lymph nodes and in the liver, I could

### WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Georgia Strait: Cloudy to-Last year 69.6 hrs. light snowflurries. Little
Precip, to date 6.45 ins, change in temperature. Wind Victoria Last year --

ing. Temperatures were some what higher along the south coast Monday night however, due to an extensive cloud cover. In the southern interior light snow continues to fall at Estate and high Wednesday Toronito. mass that lies over B.C. showed 30 and 37. light snow continues to fall while in the northern section of the province only patchy cloud is reported conditions Busy Day are expected to remain much the same Wednesday but with the snowfall in the southern For Governor interior becoming very light and intermittent

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS
Walld 'til midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Mostly cloudy today and Wednesday with a few
light snowflurries. Little
change in temperature. Winds
Wednesday 32 and 37.
Vancouver: Mostly cloudy
today and Wednesday. Little
change in temperature. Light
winds. Low tonight and high
Wednesday 32 and 37.
Vancouver: Mostly cloudy
today and Wednesday. Little
change in temperature. Light
winds. Low tonight and high
Wednesday at Vancouver 30
FLAG PRESENTED

PORT ALBERNI — Lieuten,
ant-Governor Frank Ross and
Mrs. Ross spent a busy Saturday afternoon here visiting
mayors, inspecting service and
cadet units; and entertaining
at a reception.

The visited Mayor for an
Mayor Jack Luckhurst of Alberni and
Mayor Jack Luckhurst of Alberni and
Mayor Jack Luckhurst of Alberni and
welcomed guests at their own
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Wednesday at Vancouver 30 FLAG PRESENTED and 40.

#### \$300,000 Blaze Started by Welder

acetylene torch Monday night con, touched off a two-alarm fire dets.

### EGG PRICES

\_\_\_\_ 100.4 hrs. day and Wednesday with a few 3.29 ins. northerly 15. Low tonight and SYNOPSIS — The Arctic air high Wednesday at Nanaimo Victoria

# At Albernis

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE PORT ALBERNI Legen-PORT ALBERNI - Lieuten

His Honor presented an official corps flag to the Cana-dian Scottish Cadet Corps, and gave wings to Flight Sgt. Jack Tyler and Sgt. Jim Cates of OTTAWA (CP) A welder's No. 609 Alberni Valley Squadgon, Royal Canadian Air. Ca-

that caused \$300,000 damage to a large one-storey building housing offices and equipment garages of the Hugh M. Grant Construction Company.

dets.

At his inspection of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps he gave to PO Joseph Laminski a scroll recognizing the corps winning the national of the Naty proficiency award of the Navy League of Canada for two successive years. He presented in an award to Cadet James Mussell for proficiency in com-

TEMPERATURES 32 35 .07 ONE YEAR AGO \_\_ 45 49 .06

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

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N. Westminster 30 Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday Sunrise\_ 7.30 Sunset\_ 17.28 TIDES AT VICTORIA

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TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



WALY Roberto Deseta 1-16 "The rascal! He's gone out!"

"Until there is enough rev-

Something must be done to

help the municipalities, Mr. Gregor; continued, and he

noted that Premier Bennett

(as finance minister) has bud-

He said the municipalities'

only source of revenue, apart from the "trifling" business

tax, was tax on the land and what they could get from the

provincial government,
"I suggest there is now a

municipalities are completely

in the hands of the provincial

the government "is not showing a proper appreciation of the plight in which the muni-

cipalities find themselves."

Mr. Gregory insisted that

getted to take in the same in

come as last year.

### Forget the Debt Help the People

The provincial government well-run railway like the PGE was charged in the legisla-ture Monday with being "so and something must be set anxious to get ready for an aside for that depreciation." election that it has forgotten "Until there is enough re-

George Gregory, Liberal MLA for Victoria speaking in the budget debate, adviced Premier Bennett to abandon his idea of paying off the direct debt of the province be-fore it is due, until after the needs of the people have been

Mr. Gregory was referring to Premier Bennett's budget statement that the direct debt of the province will be paid off by March 31, 1960.

"Why are we in such a hurry to pay off this debt?" Gregory said there could be only two reasons:

limit on what can be raised by taxes on the land. The 1. To secure lower interest rates on future loans.

2. To impress voters in the election which might be comgoverni

ing along." He called attention to the huge increase in what the premier called "contingent liabilities" as, distinct from

direct debt. "There is only one set of taxpayers in this province, Mr. Gregory said, "and we have to pay off our debts whether they are called con-tingent liabilities or anything

He noted from the budget speech that the Pacific Great Eastern Railway is now re-Eastern Railway is now re-turning "a substantial operating profit."
"But," he added, "even a

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### Park Board Grant Refused

turned down a recommenda- a major park in the area. tion of the Capital Improve-ment District Commission for Bay park development.

The grant would have en- the bay. abled Saanich to make an They also will ask Gyro Club early start on a long-range members, staunch supporters plan for a \$100,000 tanks of the project, for financial park at Calboro Bay.

calls for the development of 17 acres with 850 feet of frontge on the beach, It includes the existing Gyro

Park property of 4.37 acres. Reeve George Chatterton told a Saanich parks commit tee meeting Monday he had been informed by CIDC the cabinet refused to assist the project.

Despite the setback, the ommittee decided to go ahead

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Members agreed to recom mend to council the launching a \$28,000 grant toward cost of a new road at the Cadboro Bay park development.

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1959

assistance in acquiring addi-

The plan, created by A. L. arr. Saanich town planner.

The committee agreed with Reeve Chatterton that the

The provincial cabinet has with its plans for developing bulk of the park funds this year should be used to buy property for the development.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Industrials Gain In Light Trading

sions as the Toronto stock market moved ahead today amid the lightest mid-afternoon trading since Dec. 20.

Western oils and base metals also showed gains down, Golds remained down. South-ern Union was the most active Base metals were dull. issue, up 9 cents at 36 cents " a turnovery of 160,000 AT VANCOUVER trading

The New York market staged a brisk recovery today, staged a brisk recovery today, the analysis of the bouncing up fractions to per moved 102,000 at \$1.15. bouncing up fractions to per moved 102,000 at \$1.15. around two points in late Mid-West Copper traded 26, afternoon trading. Practically sold 3,500 at \$1.06. Sheep sold 3,500 at \$1.06. Sheep sold 3,500 at \$1.28. AT TORONTO among in-dustrials papers were ahead but most other groups were

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Schenley Builds

lishment of a new distillery in North Vancouver was an-nounced Monday.

sidiary's plant began last

The new firm is to be called

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**New Distillery** 

mixed. Canadian breweries lost one at 37%. An Ontario supreme court grand jury has ruled the company must stand trial on a charge under the Combines Investigation Act. Seniors were strong in west-ern oils. Calgary and Edmonton gained % at 33 and Pacific Pete, Home B and Canadian Husky added 1/4.

AT NEW YORK Canadian Pacific and Granby Mining were up %, Aluminium Ltd. 4, Hudson Bay Mining and International Nickel Distillers Seagrams lost 1/4 and McIntyre Porcupine 1/4. On the American stock ex-change Canadian Marconi was up 1/4. Scurry Rainbow Oil 1/16. Preston East Dome lost 1/4. Molybdenite and Rich-

AT MONTREAL the stock exchange rallied from Mon-day's decline and a shaky new factory, buying pulp from opening today and was irregularly higher. Trading was

AT LONDON virtually all sections showed losses on the stock exchange today. Gilt-edged securities were

dull with a preponderance of small losses. Greek bonds re-On Mainland Site acted on profit-taking. German and Japanese bonds were MONTREAL (GP) Estab Doi

Dollar stocks were marked March

Industrials recorded their first gain in four ses-

in mining stocks were active with prices stronger during

\$6 Million Paper Mill On Annacis

Powell River Co. Ltd. will ate lines, build a \$6,000,000 fine paper mill on Annacis Island, M. J. Foley, the company's presiness in Ca dent said Monday.

Construction will probably start this summer and the mill will be completed in May,

Annacis Island in the Fraser River near here, has been developed by an English firm for all kinds of industry.

Mr. Foley said his company B.C. mills.

DIVIDENDS

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ence between an unchallenged continuation of United States world leadership and the threatened, uneasy position in

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Closing Averages Dow Jones closing stock

averages: 30 industrials \_\_582.65, up 8.19 20 rails \_\_\_\_\_\_160.03, up 2.09 15 utilities \_\_\_\_\_\_90.87, up 1.09 65 Stocks \_\_\_\_\_202.82, up 2.73 Shares: 2,380,000 to 3 p.m. Montreal closing averages:

Industrials \_\_\_\_311.50, up 1.20 Golds \_\_\_\_\_ 87.29, up 0.63 Utilities \_\_\_\_\_152.20, up 0.02 Papers \_\_\_\_\_477.29, up 0.63 Papers \_\_\_\_\_4'
Shares: 796,500. Toronto closing averages:

Industrials \_\_\_\_523.13, up 2.88 Golds \_\_\_\_89.30, off 0.47 Base Metals \_\_\_\_185.39, up 1.17 Western Oils \_\_\_141 Shares: 3,209,000, 141.47, up 1.03 Vancouver (Monday): 20 Industrials \_\_ 117.35 off 0.18

\_\_73.56 up 0.28 \_\_115.89 off 1.05

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It will have a capacity of 14,000 tons a year, Mr. Foley

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The new firm is to be called Canadian Melrose Distillers. It will produce whisky for domestic and export markets.

President of the firm is Clifford T. Foley, former vice-president and production manipulation and production manipulation is considered and production manipulation is "This production that we have now forever lost could well have spelled the differ-testimony was prepared for

the Senate-House of Represen-tatives economic committee. Reuther called on the government to work toward in-creased consumer buying power, extension of the Fair Labor Standards Act coverage to millions of workers in trade and services, raising the \$1 an hour minimum wage to at least \$1.25, and a

Firms Names Mixed In CWI News Item

pressed areas.

The Victoria firm of Hagar Investments Ltd. appeared er roneously in connection with an article in The Times on Jan. 29.

The article, dealing with an announcement that the Van-couver-owned insurance firm of Canadian Western Insur ance Co. plans to go out of business at the end of this year, said Hagar Investments became Victoria agents about two years ago.

The Times has since learned that Hagar & Swayne Ltd. is the firm handling CWI business here. The latter company was formed three years ago by 49 Vancouver businessmen. Hagar Investments took no part in it.

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO (AP) Moderate was of a domestic character liquidation weakened grain connection with feed supplied futures prices at times today. American houses also we futures prices at times today on the board of trade. The setbacks generally were in small fractions of a cent.

after showing some hesitation The scattered selling appar-Selling was prompted by la was for cashing of of export interest. A few e port or international ord profits, especially in the wheat pit, where prices had followed Rie was firm in light tra Commission house dema was prompted by firmness U.S. rye markets

United Kingdom 155,000 an West Germany 40,000 Lakehead prices for clas two, IWA and domestic whea were up ½ cent from Monday WINNIPEG (CP) - Oats

and barley attracted the most On Annacis activity today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange as trade generally continued along moder-Export buying was at a mini-mum and no new overseas busi-ness in Canadian coarse grains

was reported. Shipper buying appeared in both oats and barley. Some

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lenged Monday to name provincial labor leaders who were Mr. Strachan. broadly labeled "irresponsible"

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legislature were chal-d Monday to name pro-"Who are they?" demanded tack on labor—". . . a craven

"You won't find a trade feat."

sponsible themselves, "and named some of them."

DOING NOTHING

BC. trade unions are at the point where they realize them.

He told the House that at a recent convention every B.C. Teamsters' delegate voted against James Hoffa, international president of that union, associated with gangsterism in some U.S. unions.

YEARLY ELECTIONS

He said the rank and file of B.C. trade unions elect or reject their leaders every year. He said the CCF, in its efforts to enlist labor support, would oppose any labor corruption.

"Just as we of the CCF have opposed corruption in politics, corruption in business, so we will oppose corruption in trade unions, if it ever shows its face in B.C."

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fear of their own political de-

in some of their speeches last week.

Opposition leader Robert Strachan said Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi inferred.

Union leader who has any intention of letting gangsterism move into B.C.," the CCF in B.C. wrecked, than take their just defeat at the polls."

It was time the government members stomed being free policy.

must take greater interest in politics and they are taking political action because Labor Minister Lyle Wicks has been doing nothing to assist them.

No wonder the governmen lives in "fear and trembling." Mr. Strachan said if a new party is born of an alliance be tween the CCF and organized labor, no union worker would contribute toward political ac-

tion unless he volunteered. He was interrupted several times by Don Robinson (SC-Lillooet), who said "You're one," when Mr. Strachan asked the irresponsible labor leaders

Cave-In Kills Two

SASKATOON (CP) - Two city workmen were killed Monday when buried under an estimated 40 tons of earth after the walls of an excavation caved in.

Pretoria, the capital of the (PC-Victoria). Union of South Africa, marked its municipal centenary in

Matter of Honor Times Ottawa Correspondent OTTAWA—Exception to the opposition in a newspaper report (Ottawa Citizen of word "debauch" as applied to Feb. 7). If the leader of the nbers of the government opposition did say these words they constitute a frightful in-

Moral Turpitude

A. deB. McPHILLIPS

side by the opposition leader

reporter, died Sunday.

Berger, a columnist for the

New York Times and a member of the paper's staff since

1928, suffered a stroke Wednesday at his Manhattan home. He died in hospital.

BUCKLEY'S COLD CAPSULE

Manhattan

CITY MP TO RESCUE

was taken in the Commons 'sult to member of the House. These are the remarks at-tributed to him and which re-Rising at the opening of the House the Victoria member fer to government members: said he did so on a question

the Commons 'sult to members on this side

BILL SEEKS

ON FRASER

HYDRO BAN

OTTAWA (CP) - Victoria

"... It is the cold grey dawn after their electoral debauch."
Added Mr. McPhillips with of privilege.
"This matter of privilege concerns certain statements atindignation in his voice, "Mr. Speaker, I think even an ordinary knowledge of the Eng-PRIZE-WINNING lish language is sufficient to indicate that the word 'de-**NEWSMAN DIES** hauch' denotes moral turni NEW YORK (AP)—Meyer Berger, 60, Pulitzer Prize-win-

tude of some kind, and usually gross moral turpitude "As I said before, this is a fearful insult to the members on this side of the House. If the leader of the opposition wishes to remain in his seat I suggest that he should make an immediate and full

apology." Opposition Leader L. B. Pearson jumped to his feet and said, "Mr. Speaker, I should like to assure the honorable gentleman at once that I did not have moral turpitude in mind. I had in mind only political turpitude."

There was laughter from both sides of the House.

OAK BAY COUNCIL ROUNDUP

TUESDAY, FEB. 10, 1959

council Monday by Clarence Goode, 3190 Ripon. Conservative MP A. deB. Mc-

Phillips, Monday introduced a The proposal would not cost private bill in the Commons more than the \$33,609 Victoria for the loan of 112,416 books in the last year, he said. to ban hydro-electric power opment on the salmon-The city even now is trying to commit us to 13 years on This biff is simply designed contract, which in our view would be fatal to our future," to protect the navigation and

he said. the salmon fishery on the Mr. Goode was speaking on Fraser River in British Cobehalf of 13 Oak Bay residents. lumbia," Mr. McPhillips said. HELP ELDERLY

The bill does not apply to Establishment of a library any project of the federal gov-ernment on navigation or for elderly residents and stu-dents, he said. flood control.

Secretary of the Oak Bay Board of Trade, John Weicker, backed the proposal in a letter

our executive that the downtown facilities do not cater ade-quately to the reading needs of our children, wives and older people of Oak Bay." In other council business, dogs running loose in the municipality came under fire.

He said they damaged gar-dens and proved a traffic haz-

A strong plea for establishment of a library in Oak Bay was voiced before municipal.

A retired physician Dr. A D. to permit their strapping A retired physician, Dr. A.D. to permit their strapping Bechtel, said the proposed new youths to ride to school in

would cause stagnation.

"the sanitation will be danger to provide parking facilities ous as the outgoing tide will not clear the bay of litter."

To provide parking facilities for students' cars, nor was it a municipal responsibility.

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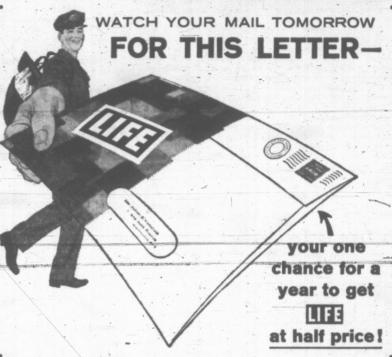
breakwater from Turkey Head to near Mary Tod Island would result in a "cesspool." Coun. Robinson said he fa-vored daytime parking restricesult in a "cesspool."

Vored daytime parking restrictions on streets surrounding control of boats anchoring echools to force students to ere and refuse disposal leave their cars at home.

tould cause stagnation. Reeve George Murdoch said in a letter, Dr. Bechtel said if was not council's intenuor

The problem of parking for students' cars also came under been informed that the Greater discussion on receipt of a let-ter from Gordon Schneck, 746 to level off a parking area close





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Estates, Trusts and Agencies under Administration Reach New High

	1958	1957
Total Assets	\$160,547,000	\$147,911,000
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#### SIDELINE SLANTS

### Doug Peden

A most puzzled fella these days is Senor Pat Egan, ho is burning the midnight oil trying to chart a course that ill take our Cougars safely into the Western Hockey League playoffs.

If the hard rock coach could be certain the Cats will grab a third or fourth-place finish in the Coast Division



PAT EGAN

scramble, he could cut down on his worrying time. But he's piloting a club that has been predictable only in its unpredictability while winning only six of its last

It might be said that the Cougars have at least operated on a consistent pattern in the last and outings, losing and winning alternate games. However, they have appeared so inept while losing and so capable while winning neither Pat or any-one else can do more than guess what the next game will produce.

For all Egan knows, his charges may have em-barked on a victory skein at Seattle Sunday, or they may PAT EGAN launch a losing streak when they take on Spokane at Memorial Arena Wednes-

Wednesday's game is a big one for the Cats. A win would move them one point ahead of the Spokes in the battle for third place, with two games in hand. And although they are 10 healthy points ahead of New West-minster, a losing skein could be dangerous since the Royals are overdue to break loose for a string of triumphs.

It is conceded that Egan doesn't have the horses for an all-out drive, especially since injuries have sidelined some of his front-liners. But the Cougars were able to overcome a lot of difficulties in the first half of the season with desire and determination and six weeks ago were up near the top of the Coast circuit. Now the question is whether or not they can start another surge.

The manpower situation will be improved this week when George Ford and Stan Balluk get back into action, But there is always the danger that the Cougars could become accustomed to losing. If they run into a series of set-backs, the spirit that has produced several rousing come-backs may fade. If that happens, the club will have lost its

### It's Time to Try Another System

Although the Cats have been going to extremes, most fans can understand hat a club is bound to have both good, and bad nights. However, few have been able to compre-

hend the lack of power in the Cougar power play.

Egan has done an excellent coaching job and there is good reason to believe he can keep his charges in their "we can beat those guys" way of thinking. There is reason to believe his system of using a pair of defencemen with a regular forward unit when the club has a manpower edge is based on sound strategy, but it says here that when one method has failed to produce results, it's time to try an-

We can't escape the bitter truth that the Cats have been scoring enough goals and that indifferent defensive work and uncertain goaltending must take the blame for some defeats in recent games. But the fact remains that at least a few games could have been salvaged this season with

more punch in the power play.

The Cougars have had trouble carrying the puck into scoring position and passing well enough to set up good scoring, chances while enjoying a manpower advantage. Goals have been given away when defencemen, stubbornly trying to drive drill holes through opponents at close range, have not the most rebound into control ice and there have have had the puck rebound into centre ice and there hasn't been enough speed at the points to stay with rival forwards on resulting breakaways.

### After All, There's Little to Lose

Weaknesses were never more apparent than Saturday, when the Canucks scored three breakaway goals on their way to an 8-4 triumph. Although power-play passing was more efficient than usual, the Cats failed to score and gave up two tallies while they had an extra man.

Pat might consider using Al-Nicholson and Ford or Baliuk as wingers for centre Gordie Haworth on the powerplay and working Doug Anderson and Doug Macauley, a pair of clever forwards who think defensively, at the points.

Anderson packs a booming shot and Macauley times gets a deceptive amount of steam into his drives. But, more important, both have the knack of passing the puck safely, both can carry the puck well and, although neither is a body-cnecker, they can get back in a hurry

This would leave the line of Enjo Schisizzi, Gordie Wilson and Billy Forhan available for regular duty or

You can pick a flock of flaws in the set-up, but a change should be worth a try. As the man said, what have we got

Fans at last Saturday's game made a generous gesture when they contributed \$351 to the fund being collected by the Cougar Fan Club for Bill Dobbyn, former Victoria and Vancouver defenceman who lost an eye in an American

Hockey League game on Dec. 27.

The money will be presented during a "Bill Dobbyn Night" game at Buffalo next Tuesday between Buffalo

ons and team of National Hockey League stars.

The Cougar management and players are adding \$100 and further donations may be submitted to the bockey office in the Hudson's Bay Company or to this writer until the fund closes Saturday. Donations sent to the Times sports department will be acknowledged in this space and

### Chess Leader Still Unbeaten fair.

A. Talays protected his 10. Basanta 15: T. J. Stewart 1 A. Spit 6: B. Hall vs. J. Doesburg, adjourned. See William Streak in the "6" Bivision Briggs, Jones and Olson Won games. SCHEDULE



in Vienna under watchful eye of instructor. Gadget into which skis are clamped permits skier to practice tricky new technique of making slight downhill turns with flip of hips called wedeln, loosely translated as oscillation. Tips stay in place as hip flip pushed rear of skis to side. (NEA).

### Ken's Criticism 'Hockey Insult'

WHITBY, Ont. (CP)-Wren Blair, general manager of Whitby Dunlops, said Monday night criticism of the Belleville McFarlands hockey club by the president of the Canadian Olympic Association is "an insult to senior A hockey in Canada.

He referred to remarks attributed to Ken Farmer at a weekend meeting in Moncton, N.B., calling Belleville a team of "over the hill - pros strong enough to retain the world championship.

"Belleville won the Allan Cup last year," Blair said, "and I think that is a highly esteemed trophy in the eyes of all Canadian clubs."

He said he would be willing to bet that Mr. Farmer has not seen the Belleville club perform this season and added: "I'd be interested in learning from Mr. Farmer what he used as a yardstick for his evalution

Drury Denyes, general man-ager of the McFarlands, also expressed surprise.

### NOT MANY MEDALS

"I doubt he has seen our Guelph team play a game all year," Maribour Danyes said. "I also doubt he has followed accounts of the SASKA SASK exhibitions the team has played

"An Olympic official isn't in much of a position to talk about what Canadians have in international competition.

"As I recall, our last Olym St. Boniace

pic team didn't bring home Rrandon many medals. Maybe the Wpg. Monarchs Olympic officials should be Olympic officials should be more concerned with that than worrying about our team."

ONTARIO JUNIOR worrying about our team.' The Belleville club, Allan

Cup champions, has won three SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR games and tied one in its European exhibition tour preceding the world championg the world champion next month in Czecho
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ONTARIO JUNIOR SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Bride's Spokes, it might be feet again indoors to get his mentioned that they may be name in the record books. reunited with right-winger George Ford Wednesday. est goal-getter, until he pulled track and field history - may a stomach muscle against Calgary Jan. 31, is scheduled to height of the crossbar was not return to action, which should holster Nicholson's and Ha-

FAIR, SAYS TRAINER

### Big Weight Load For Round Table

An almost unprecedented Brush,

A. Talavs protected his 10 game unbeaten streak in the Victoria and District Chess Association championships last sociation championships last week by defeating D. C. Jones.

Results and this week's draws:

Results and this week's draws:

Results and Talays protected his 10 game and Olson was colored with the program this week at Florida's Hialeah Park.

Smith's Hillsdale, the Santa Florida's Hialeah Park.

The Columbiana, at seven furlong for fillies and mares, Ford, Victoria Macauley, Victoria San Carlos. The Indiana flyer and will be decided Wednesday and will be dec

An almost unprecedented 135-pound impost for Round 14: Edde Me 135-pound impost for Round Table in Saturday's Sán Antonio Handicap fafled today to bring cries of anguish from the stable of racing's ail-time money winner.

Round Table aggregation 116 Me 133; Terrang, 116 Me 146 Me 1

the stable of racing's all-time money winner.

"I think the weights are fair," said trainer Willie Molter. "If the track is fast we'll run." Two major stakes races are

Red Briston — A Talays 1 D. C. FRIDAY

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### Pick-Up Crew Takes Title

27-year-old salesman, assisted Club, by a newspaper columnist, a car dealer and an accountant, Monday became British Columbia's curling champion.

Barry Naimark, 27, formerly

Beddoes is a sports column.

Club.

Series.

Avery drew in behind Naimark pickup rink mark's guard with his last rock. Naimark had the final rock of the match, came down with a takeout shot and clipped take out shot and clipped take out shot and tie the match, forcing ist, for The Vancouver Sun, ist, for The V series

NAIMARK BEATS AVERY . . .

the extra end to defeat vet-

tional final later this month.

Third place will be at stake in the Western

Hockey League presenta-tion at Memorial Arena

Wednesday night and if Spokane Flyers hope to

hang on to the spot, their

job will be that much easier if they can manage

to spike the guns of two fast-shooting Cougars.

The league's scoring lead

still is the property of Eddie

Dorokoy, a Calgary Stampeder

and it would seem unlikely that anyone is going to catch

the Pistol or Seattle's Guyle

Fielder, No. 2 man in the point

Although they probably

won't catch the leaders, Al

and Gordon Haworth are ready

The two Victoria snipers to

day rate as just about the hot-

test WHL combination since

the Cats put an end to Doro

hoy's spectacular streak and

the prolific sniping of Calgary

winger Lou Jankowski Jan, 31.

Nicholson, certainly one of

the most exciting wingers ever

to don the Cougar livery, and his centerman are currently

working on a consecutive scof-ing streak of eight games.

No goaltender has been able

to stop them since Bev Bantley

turned the trick, with a large amount of luck, when Seattle

blanked Victoria 3-0 Jan. 17.

including eight goals. Haworth, the 27-year-old smoothie who

rarely turns in a bad game

ing four goals.

their streak

FORD RETURNING

has collected 14 points, includ-

Ford, the team's second high.

worth's chances of maintaining

Nicholson's surge has boost-

ed him into fifth place in the

league scoring race, two points

and 35 assists and Ching John-

son is tied with Edmonton's

Gerry Melnyk for eighth place with 31 goals and 25 assists.

Leading scorers:

Dorohoy, Calgary
Fielder, Seattle
Brisson, Windiper
Jankonski, Calgary,
NICHOLSON, VICTORIA
Mekitok, Spokane
Hannigan, New Westminster
Moslenko, Winniper
B. Johnson, Spokane
Melnyk, Edmonton

is in sixth place with 25 goals for a record.

In eight games since then, Big Nick has picked up 45 points,

ORD RETURNING

Thomas, 17-year-old high jump-ing Boston University fresh-

enough bad news for Roy Mc. man, may have to clear seven

SCORING STREAK

Ghost) Nichols

(Gallopin'

to give it a try.

in Quebec City.

of Calgary, pane through on ist for The Vancouver Sun; it all.

an extra end.

Welfe is a car dealer and National appeared National took bischolated the

British Columbia in the na- ing from Calgary.

Al, Gordie Promise

Trouble for Spokes

GETS 100 G's AGAIN

bid for a 1959 National League paign.

day amid the customary flurry

of gripding cameras, popping flash bulbs and predictions for

Stan, who became the eighth

Rules Say

No Record

NEW YORK (AP) - John

His brilliant leap in the Mill-

allowed because

rose Games here Jan 31 the first over seven feet in indoor

measured after the jump.

Dan Ferris, head of the

United States Amateur Athletic Union, disclosed the di-

lemma Monday. While officials

involved indicated they might

be lenient in the matter, the

signed the formal application

rules require measurements be

the coming season.

Stan's in Favor

Of Ration Plan

The 38-year-old veteran star Devine revealed that he and

signed his second straight field boss Solly Hemus had \$100,000 a year contract Mon-agreed to handle Musial like

rdinals make their ready for the coming cam-

into exhaustion.

at the plate.

'A LOT EASIER'

But general manager Bing

the precious diamond commodity he is, rather than play him

Stan nodded agreement to

"I know how to relax in the

Concerning his hitting, owner August A. Busch, Jr.,

was wildly optimistic-"like to

he grinned.

Both Naimark and Avery tremendous shot to win the fifth to take a 5-3 lead.

the extra end to defeat vet eran curler Frank Avery 98 and win the right to represent British Columbia in the nating from Calgary.

Sharper and out-curled Avery by sharper and out-curled Avery by in the early part of the extra experience against some of the extra end thriller. Avery led 3-1 after three ends but Naimark feiding champion. Tony Gu-

10 ends and it appeared the

Tied 8-8 Monday at the end came back to count two on the toski, Dick Topping of Sumof 12 ends, he had to make a fourth end and more on the merland, Bill Fuller of Whitehorse-even Avery.



ROCK'S NO JOCK

Former heavyweight cham-pion Rocky Marciano appears amused as he steps on jockey's scales at El-Co track at San Juan, Puerto Rico. The Rock pushes needle al-most to 250-lb. limit.

#### Senior 'C' Set the prospective program and added the opinion that station-Resumes Tonight ing him in the outfield would enable him to do a better job

Second game of the Lower Island senior C men's basketball playoffs will be played tonight at Brentwood Commuoutfield," he said, "and it will nity Hall between Sidney and be a lot easier for me than Brentwood, starting at 7.30 playing first base."

Sidney eked out a narrow 56-50 win over Brentwood in the series opener. Sooke will play Chinese Stu-

see him hit .400 this year," he said. dents in the first game of their semifinal round Thurs-Holder of a hatful of hitting day at Sooke Community Hall. records. Musial was jocular about his chances of setting new standards.

Boston's Twentieth "If I'm close to one, I'll work

BOSTON (AP) - With the receipt today of Dick Gernert's New York Yankees, meansigned contract the Red Sox while, continued their drive to totalled 20 players who have line up all batterymen before agreed to terms for the comthey turn out for the club's ing American League season

munity Owned

Team:

**VICTORIA** 

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The Up-and-Down

Team of the W.H.L.

VS.

SPOKANE

**SPOKES** 

Surprise Team

of the W.H.L.

TOMORROW

8.30 P.M.

SCORO?

COMMERCIAL

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**H&CKEA** Other contract signings by See Your Com-

Red Sox — Catcher Pete Daley and outfielder Marty Catcher Pete

opening workout next week

The latest to sign were pitch-

ers Johnny Kucks and Duke

goals and 38 assists in 49 games. Haworth with 16 goals and 37 assists ranks 12th:

The Spokes also have a pair of sharples well we have a pair today it is his important toda Braves - Outfielders Al Spangler and Ed Haas, in-

of sharples well up in the point all officials present at the time pitcher Don Nottebart. Urban and Dick Tomanek.

# Point Marks Tumble In Suburban League Three players scored a total of 33 points Sunday in the final game of the Suburban Hockey League at Nanaimo Civic Ice Arena as Courtenay Glaciers blasted the Nanaimo Combinés, 18-1. In the first game of the Hunter having 18 goals and 25 assists and Furlan upon the first game of the weekly double-header, Port Alberni Flyers drubbed runner in the first game of the weekly double-header, Port Alberni Flyers drubbed runner in the first game of the weekly double-header, Port Alberni Flyers drubbed runner in the first game of the goals and assisting goals goals goals and assisting goals go

goals and assisting on four.

In the Courtenay win, John
Sunday in Nanaimo Hunter were the hero's mantle

with a league record 14 points Flyers on five goals and nine assists. Linemates Bill Sutherland had Nanainto six goals and three assists and

Don Ashbee scored three and

Leading scorers follow: The state of the s

Furlan's six points, giving John Hunter (C) 18 33 84 him a season's end total of 43, Shadow (PSA) 15 18 32 apparently made him run Reference (D) 18 18 18 Red (Cart D) 18 14 27

CHAMPION CRITICIZES U.S. ATHLETES

TONIGHT MEMORIAL ARENA

7.30

ARMY

ACES 9.00 First Game

NAVY VS.

Intermediate Playoffs

NANAIMO General Admission

Adults 50c, Children 25c

### More to Living Than Being Able to Run a Mile

ADVICE FOR HERB ELLIOTT

By OSCAR FRALEY

the Russians are going to be NEW YORK (UPI)—Call it beating us in "everything."

treason to a profession, if you will, but fearless Fraley has to climb laboriously up on his oratorical soapbox today and ciding "factor in international advise young Herb Elliott that plus a overdone as the United States to the world keeps testing at the United States to the world have reasoned.

That takes a lot of real estime to fore reached.

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oratorical soapoox today and ciding factor in international lar showcase designed to bare come the world keeps testing advise young Herh Elliott that there is more to living than being about as overdone as the United States to the world there is more to living than being able to run a mile.

The world record holder from Australia currently is exercised or the panacea for internal and the panacea for internal ing our athletes for their "soft ing our athletes for their "soft ing our athletes for their affinity for lates and their affinity for team sacrifice. He also warns that unless they toe the mark,

This is the crucial week for three Victoria College basketbail teams - the week in which they must win or be left by the way-side in the hunt for titles.

Of top importance, of course, will be the Vikings' best-of-five Senior "A" series with Alberni Athletics.

After Vikings' dismal show ing against Victoria High School Totems in the Inter scholastic Tournament on Sat-urday it must be admitted that for even the most ardent fan, hope is at a low ebb.

But the V's will still go out this Friday and Saturday at Central Junior High School in the first two games of the

in Port Alberni next week.

MORE OPTIMISM

is expressed for the chances of the Junior Vikings, however, their search for the lower

ship. The Junior V's play their The Junior V's play their The Junior V's play their Amateur Hockey Association Nanaimo, regardless of who I could have knocked him out first game of a two-game, total in Nanaimo.

The maintain meeting of the Pacific Coast meet the Island winners in Nanaimo, regardless of who I could have knocked him out five times if I'd had to."

Since losing to Busso, Nanaimo. point series with Chemainus in Nanaimo. tonight at Chemainus, Second All divisio game is scheduled Saturday at Central Junior High.

The Juniors must be given a good chance. While wrapping up the Victoria champion-ship they were never in trouble as they humbled both

Third VC hoop team to be- Feb. 27. playoff action this week will be the Vikettes, the college women's representative squad.

The Vikettes will tangle with Brentwood at Brentwood in the first game of a two-game,

Junior Vikings and the Vikettes will have illustrous junior records to defend.

Last year the Vikings wor Canadian championship, while the Vikettes captured the provincial title. \* \* \*

The men's rugby Vikings continue to post a good record.

Last week they blanked
PPCLI, 15-0, as Ed Kenney

scored two tries.

Derek Hood, Jere Mitchell and Russ Chambers also scored tries.

Their Saturday game with Royal Roads was postponed due to weather conditions. This Saturday they are sched-uled to meet PPCLI again at Carnarvon Park.

Don Wilson and Barry Saunders will meet in the men's finals of the badminton's singles handicap tournament The women's section has not yet reached the final round.

\* \* \*
The women's grass hockey team continues to win, turning in a 5-2 victory over Victoria Ladies Saturday at Victoria

Heather Barnes led the VC team with three goals. Flor-ence Goward netted twice. \* \* \*

College swimmers will com pete against Royal Roads for the second time tonight at the Royal Roads pool. The last time the two squads met, the Cadets won handily.

Members of the College quad will be Mike Deans, Jon Stott, Roy Innes, Denis Field-walker, Don Erskine, Ed Kenney and Gerard Prinsenburg.

Still surviving after one or rounds in the men's more table tennis tournament are Lyle Garraway, Ken Neal, Frank Bridges, Glen Stephen, Dalziel, Wilbert Jay, McFarlane, Ted Stuart Powell, Murray Holmes, Lorne Ross, Verng Smythe, Henry Roach, Ian Smith, Jan Mae-land and Barry Saunders.

In the women's section, Alice Genge, Elizabeth Roper, Val Lomas, Judy Cornwall, Laureen Bennett, Hilary Hale, Barrie Hanslip, Sandra Cam-eron, Theresa Aller, Roberta West and Diana Lawrence are still in contention.

Picked to the woman's volleyball team that will compete in the annual College-spon-sored tournament with local aity of British Columbia later in the year were Helen Boffey, Val Lomas, Julie Beecroft, Irene Webb, Nelly Bing, Diana Lawrence, Eileen Morrissey

and Judy Cornwall. Spares are Alice Genge, Marg Somerville, Joy Holland and Colleen Hume.

### O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Sci-

FIRST ROUND
Stirling 1. Dundee U 1.
FIRST ROUND REPLAY

VEGAS - Willie Vaughn

### TIME OUT! ATT LEAR 'Rocking Chair' **May Get Busso**

an impossible lightweight age, in a division where speed and stamina are at a premium, but Joe (Old Bones) Brown goes out again Wednesday night to make a sucker out of the averages.

"Old "Rocking Chair," as my lazy nights." Brown does not have many, for that loss interrupted a string of 20 The champion is 33, going on 35, and yet has made five title defences in a little over two years,

He'll be a solid favorite on your television screen as he gives young Johnny Busso a shot at the crown down in BOXING LESSON Houston.

ever. In an overweight bout

### Third game will be played Minors Start Hockey Considerably more optimism Playoffs on Feb. 21

Vancouver Island champion leased following a weekend in Victoria March 4.

FIGHT RESULTS

NEW YORK-Stefan Redi, 146, Pas-jic, N.J., outpointed Ernie (Sonny Boy) Illiams, 146%, Washington, 10.

OVIDENCE, R.L.-Jackson Brown, Boston, outpointed Willie Greene.

all-stars teams.
Midgets will open their twogame, total-point series in Nanamp the victoria champion game, total point series in the home of the Island champs in the home of the Island champs will then play the mainland winners on the mainland winners on the mainland winners on the mainland beheald in Victoria March 14

Opener of the juvenile series and Nanaimo March 17.

BUY

YOU'LL

WEIGH

BUY

All divisions of the Island championships will be played between Victoria and Nanaimo all-stars teams.

Midgets will open their two-mainland champions at home March 19 while the peewees coast final will be played at

be held in Victoria March 14

The mainland champs will ity when he analyzed: meet the Island winners in "That don't cut no s

not have many, for that loss interrupted a string of 20 straight victories.

"This time I'll make it official," says Busso, who walks with a Rocky Graziano swag-ger, in his strictly east side

Brown, the one-time carpen Busso may be regarded as ter from Baton Rouge, La., somewhat of a threat, how- merely raises his eyebrows at the cockiness of his 24-year-old rival. After all, this did three months ago he de-cisioned "Old Bones" on what Brown described as "one of such as the time Kenny Lane called him an old stiff.

"Why for he badgering ne?" Joe asked wonderingly before going out to give Lane

a boxing. lesson. Another time, when there was a debate as to how many Vancouver Island minor will be played in Nanaimo hockey playoff dates were rein Victoria March 4

was a debate as to how many times Ralph Dupas, an added hockey playoff dates were rein Victoria March 4

Since losing to Busso, Brown, a combination boxerpuncher, has defended against Lane and kayoed' Dupas, Orlando Echeverria and Ernie Williams. He carries a horseshoe in each glove.

"I knocks 'em down with my right but I knocks 'em out with my left," he grins.
The odds say he'll prove it

With Top Fivepin Feat Roy Clarke's Department of for a second-place finish, was Finance team won the annual Harold Quissey's Department B.C. Government Employees' of Highways team at 5,128. Third place, with a 5,072 score, went to Doug Elford's with a 110-pin advantage over

be final game of Commercial Hockey League.

CLIPPER STALWARTS

their nearest rivals, with a team. 5,238 total. Hig The quintet—Clarke, Jo Dodby Bob Hodges, with a 1,344 man, Mary Muir, Gil Mc Ilmoyl and Margaret Sing— John Callan took high single

bowled single games of 1,024, with 375.
1,009, 999, 1,149 and 1,057 for a 5,238 total to claim the towering R. W. Mayhew Trophy.
Woodward Trophy winner, with a 1,055 high five.

High men's series was swept

Birtoria Baily Times TUESDAY, FEB. 10, 1959

### OC SOCCER STANDINGS

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Celtic
Aberdeen
Palkirk
Dunfermline
Raith R
St. Mirren
Clyde
Queen of South Accustomed to seeing Don Ashbee (left) and Arnie Dugan in livery of Nanaimo lacrosse club, Victoria fans are in for change of pace tonight. Sparkplugs of Nanaimo intermediate hockey team, they'll be in action at Memorial Arena when Clippers tackle Navy in opening round of Pacific Coast Playoffs. Opening tonight's two-game program at 7.39 will Finance Five Cash In IRISH LEAGUE O.C. RUGBY

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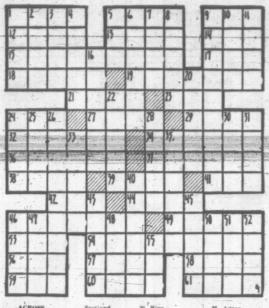
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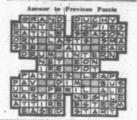
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ACROSS the



### TOAST TO DICKENS

### Hardship Sparked Literary Genius

Charles Dickens' literary said, Dickens would have never genius was born out of hard have developed into the great ship and frustration in his social reformer he was. genius was born out of hard, ship and frustration in his social reformer he was.

was named Hesperornis, meaning the Western Bird. Hesperornis came along much later being the Dickens Fellowship of risy, and cant in the national life of 19th-century England, years ago when Kansas was a region of swamps and his inborn genius flouring the WWCA-Saturday night. in the YWCA-Saturday night.
Without that hardship, he rished on these things."

### 241 MILES OF NEW ROAD

There are now 1,090 miles of FANTASY

### Ask Better Tariff Guard

fruits and vegetables, P. R. Robinson, manager of the 80-member Canadian Food Processors' Association, said Mon-

"Imports of processed fruits Victoria last fall, "Imports of processed fruits and vegetables, of a kind grown in Canada, clearly point up that we could be growing and processing more a cribbens was replied to

the 100 delegates "must be protected from importation of tists and hostesses and to Mrs. goods at distressed prices and D. H. White for her work as given a tariff protection that organizer were conveyed by will encourage capital invest. W. L. Llewellyn. ment in expansion of the industry."

There are more than 50,000 commercial growers of fruits To Tour Canada, U.S. and vegetables in Canada, he

The convention at the Em-

Prof. Bishop was giving the

anniversary of Dicken's birth. There were 241 miles of was the first great English of fierce teeth. Ray Williston reported last trated on the upper classes.

There are now 1;090 miles of forest roads and 733 miles of trails.

He gave the totals in reply to a question placed on the legislature order paper by John Squire (CCF, Alberni).

Processors

FANTASY

Henry W. Maunsell, vice president of the Victoria film the bird world about 60 or 70 million years ago. By this time they had also lost their time they had also lost their by had also lost their time they had also lost their the bird world about 60 or 70 million years ago. By this time they had also lost their tim

Lack of adequate tariff protection is holding back development of the food processing industry in Canada, especially fruits and vegetables, P. R. Robinson vegetables, P. R. Robinson vegetables, P. R. Robinson vegetables and vegetables and vegetables and vegetables and vegetables and vegetables and vegetables are severally less than the vegetables are severally less than the vegetables of from John Greaves, actor lec-turer, who is secretary of the Dickens Fellowship in London,

Mr. Greaves gave recitals in

The Canadian fruit and able entertainment program appointment of eight assistant able entertainment program district commissioners for the were Miss Pamela Paver and district commissioners for the headquarters.

### Education Minister

LONDON (Reuters) - Edu. Martin. cation Minister Geoffrey Lloyd will visit the United States have been announced: A Pack



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Are birds related to reptiles?

The experts tell us that our pinions grew down each side of

bird were found in Bavaria. He has been named Archoeopteryx, which in simple language means Ancient Winged One. Bird fossils are not easy to find. A bird is a light animal forther for this results. feathers, for his imprint was left on the rocks that sheltered

of a lizard.

lovely feathery birds are his long tail. His front limbs descended from animals who were attached to his sides with were reptiles. The earliest strips of skin covered with bird, so far as we know, fraithers. These were his wings, fringed like his tail with a appeared on the scene about 125 million years ago. He was definitely a reptile and he lived in the Age of Reptiles.

The fossil bones of this early bird were found in Rayaria How in the scene about 125 million years found in Rayaria How in the scene about 125 million years found in Rayaria How in the scene about 125 million years found in Rayaria How in the scene about 125 million years found in Rayaria How in the scene about 125 million years for the scene about 125 million years for the scene about 125 million years ago. He was definitely a reptile and he lived in the scene about 125 million years ago. He was definitely a reptile and he lived in the Age of Reptiles.

has to be in order to fly. His bones are hollow and clothing his fossil bones. Were it not is, of course as light as featfor those feather imprints, the thers. Because of this lightbones of the early bird might have been mistaken for those break up and disappear. The f a lizard.

f ossil remains of birds do not endure as well as, say, the a long jaw full of teeth. He fossil remains of mammals had a long lizard tail and his and dinosaurs. However, front limbs ended in claws. enough fossil remains have But in place of lizard scales been found to supply the mishe had feathers. His body was sing links between the bird feathered and a fringe of stiff family and the reptiles.

### Still Boasted Fierce Teeth

one of these ancient bird blooded animals However, like ancestors. He acted as the their ancient lizard ancestors, scout for a scientfic expedition into Kansas. On this field trip,

toast to The Immortal Memory at a dinner marking the 147th than was Archaeopteryx. Nevertheless, he could hardly pass for a modern bird. For one thing, he had a mouthful

earlier writers having concen-trated on the upper classes. the world and none of them have teeth. It is believed that teeth went out of fashion in

streets of Victoria. been organized at the Baptist
Tom Luckett of the Vancou-

Buffalo Bill helped to find wing claws and become warm-

birds still lay eggs. \* \* \* Andy sends a Hammond's Ambassador World Atlas to Terry Darnell Nutt. age 13, Lena, Miss., for his question:

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years ago when Kansas was a region of swamps and marshes.

Hesperornis was more like The crust of the earth fits as humps up into high mountains and swoops down in deep hollows to form the ocean basins. It varies in thickness from about 30 miles to about 60 forest roads and 49 miles of writer to hold up a mirror to Today, there are more than trails built in B.C. in 1959, the numble people of the land, and Forests Minister to hold up a mirror to Today, there are more than 8½ million different birds in seem heavy. But we are told that they are light enough to that they are light enough to float, as it were, on much heavier rocks below.

The experts also tell us that the crust of the earth may be cracked. It may be broken into huge slabs, somewhat like monster ice floes. Though there are no gaps between these coastal blocks, they press against one another. They also seem to move. In California, one great coastal block is moving in a southerly church to include the younger of the Church and its neighbor is of The Queen with a recitation from Shakespeare's Richard II.

Mrs. Dorothy Hewitt White, school.

Socretary treasurer of the Vic.

The executive for the year of the war an earthquake.



By FREEMAN KING

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press Hotel, will continue and Canada from Feb. 15 to Scouters' course, Saturday, through Wednesday when March 2, it was announced Monday. He will tour schools p.m., and a Troop Scouters' p.m. and a Troop Scout and colleges in both countries. course, Saturday, March 7,

of these products," he told the 12th annual convention here of the CFPA

A toast to The Ladies by North Mannager of the CFPA

WICTORIA DISTRICT

NOTES: District commissioner courses will be at district headquarters, 1034 Johnson Street.

All those interested should VICTORIA DISTRICT from 1.30 to 10.30 p.m. Both

> OAK BAY GROUP: Assist ant commissioner J. H. Hall attended a meeting of group and presented Floyd Nelson with a "Thanks Badge" for his work with "B" pack. Alan Poynter was welcomed as an U assistant scoutmaster.
> The following proficiency D

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badges were issued last week: Tenderped: Martin Barbour, Warren Geoffrey, William Barclay, Michael Blackmore, Barry Bittencourt, Les Wil-

First Eye: Stuart Green, Victor Simpson, Don Piggott. Second Eye: Ian Cox, Charles Perrin. Third-year Star: T. Mc

eechie. Artists: Michael Coward, N.

Collector: David Featherby. First Aid: Ronald Yardley. Gardener: R. Handley. House Orderly: Robert New

Swimmers: David Burkmar, David Featherby, Billy Jamie-son, George Buvyer, Barry 0 Moss.

Team Player: F. Phipps.
Toymaker: Gregory Pearson, Kenny Amodeo, Wesley Braham, David Humphries George Buvyer, Barry Wig-Leaping Wolf: Philip Bar-

ker, William Norris. Tenderfoot: Roy Baird, Gordon Hamilton, Mike Hawkes, Tommy Gilbert, Wayne Lits Second Class: Darell Lati-

mer, Bruce Thorneloe, Clive Stokes, Wolf Rieter, Gary

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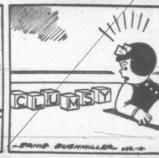
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MODERATOR of the United Church of Canada, Rt. Rev. Angus JicQueen, turned the first sod Satur ay of the \$750,000 Gorge View House Project. He is watched by Metron at United

Church pastor, Rev. F. E. H. James with church and civic officials. Con-struction of the homes for senior citizens starts this week on a acre plot at Harriet and Balfour.

### ACROSS THE PROVINCE

### Conciliation **Boards Attacked** As Destructive

(From CP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER-Fred Fieber, a vice-president of District No. 1 of the International Woodworkers of America, Monday told delegates to the district's annual convention here that conciliation boards have almost destroyed labor-management bargaining.

"Conciliation boards are the and Robertson had wanted to their hands by a government unfavorable to labor." he said.

He said 1958 saw many strikes and lockouts and each had its roots in the concilia-

A resolution from the Prince George, B.C., local called for removal of the conciliation board from bargaining pro-cedure. It urged that a con-

report.
The resolutions committee counselled that in view of moves being made by employ-ers for restrictive legislation, this was not the proper time to have boards abolished.

'ROCK' BANNED

NEW WESTMINSTER — This city will sanction no more rock 'n' roll dances.

The police commission made this ruling Monday after hear-ing a report from Chief Con-stable Charles Mackie that he would sign no more permits for such dances on city-owned properties. properties.

On being told there were 14 bouncers at the last rock 'n' roll dance, Mayor Beth Woods, commission chairman, said: "Any dance that has to have that many bouncers shouldn't be held in the first place."

sey, have been suspended from their positions for their part in the two month disappearance of a \$450 painting from the Brock Hall art collection on the UBC campus. Feltham and Robertson said

the painting was taken as a prank and was to have been returned shortly. Feltham said students had been apathetic about the two-year-old collection of paintings in the student union building and he

#### DOUKHOBOR REVOLT?

VANCOUVER - The Sun says a split within the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor ranks is widening over the an nounced intention of the lead ers to "kill in self defence."

The newspaper says this is ciliation officer's report should be the one submitted to both parties in place of a board report. in less than a year.

The last break was over schooling. While four leaders were in Russia seeking a new homeland, a young girl con-vinced a group of mothers

vinced a group of mothers they should send their children to school voluntarily.

"The same group involved in the school rift." the newspaper says, "are now leading the revolt against the murder threats issued in a statement of policy by the elders of the Freedomite community." Freedomite community."

WICKS DEFENDS POLICY

VANCOUVER-Labor Mini ster Lyle Wicks said Monday the federal government's win-ter employment aid program amounted to only \$6,000,000, while \$90,000,000 in federal funds was spent on interest

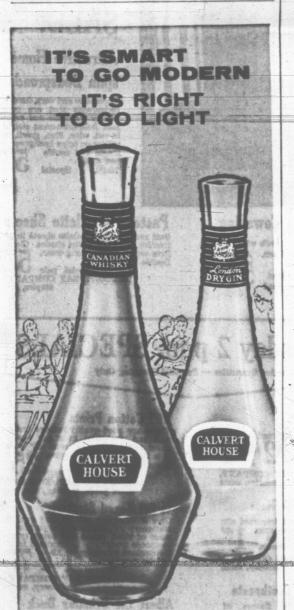
that many bouncers shouldn's be held in the first place."

UBC EDITORS FREED

VANCOUVER — Editor-inchief David Robertson and city editor Kerry Felfham of the University of British Columbia newspaper, The Ubyssey, have been suspended from their positions for their next the next their next their next their next their next their next the next th

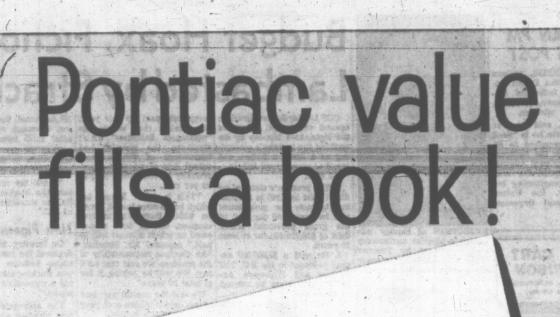
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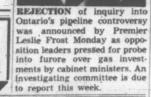
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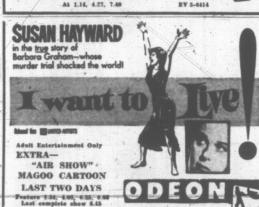
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Rahman, 55, said he was resigning because he is "tired general elections next August. He plans to spend the next six months strengthening his political party, the United Malayan National Organiza-

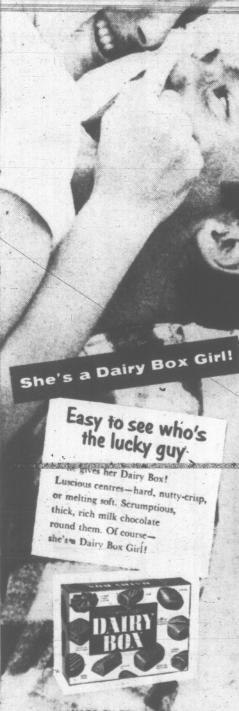












### Budget Hoax, Fiction Lambasted by Strachan

scribing the premier's accounting as a hoax, a fiction, and proof of government failure.

He said:

Then we say to the people who work in these hospitals, you can't have this.

"I ask the minister not to

1. The premier's claim of no 50 per cent: direct debt by 1960 is misleading because the government will be paying 50 per cent of the gross provincial school debt of \$86,929,400 for at least.

2. He said a \$2,000,000 annual payment to the B.C. Toll Bridges and Highways Authority also must be classed as direct debt.

3. Leading Canadian finan-cial firm, Wood, Gundy & Co., had objected to a Social Credit advertisement which implied the firm supported the prem-

ier's financing.
4. Thousands of B.C. taxpayers are paying more property taxes now than in 1956, despite the \$28 homeowner's rebate.
5. BCHIS authorities are

forcing hospitals to hold the line on costs to the extent hospital workers are being denied pension and medical coverage which the members of the legislature voted for their own protection.

6. The budget appropriation for forest service has failed again to meet the recommendations of the last reports of the late Gordon Sloan, government forestry adviser.

provements for agriculture, the budget reflects "no real reaching out to help the farm-ers of B.C." 7. Despite some small im-

'This Is Debt'

Mr. Strachan challenged the statement of Premier Bennett that his direct debt would be

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DAK BAY

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opened the budget debate in the recalled that within his ical coverage and a pension the legislature Monday by de-"contingent liabilities" debt after three terms in office.

"This is debt. Money for which bonds were issued, bonds on which there are interest coupons, this is debt, money owed on which interest will be paid," repeated Mr. Strachan."
"An absolute responsibility of the province, we said that we'd mates indicate "a carpenter pay. We will be paying it for was working somewhere build-

at least 20 years." He said the annual payment of this debt is hidden each year in the premier's budget.

The province also is com-mitted to paying 2½ per cent to \$488,000, of the indebtedness of the B.C. Toll Bridges and Highways Authority, said Mr. Strachan. This also must be classed as

More Juggling?

"This means we will be pay-ing about 50 per cent of the toll authority capital charges. How's he going to juggle that

Okanagan Lake, Agassiz-Rosedale and Nelson Bridges are losing money, he said. If these bridges can't pay their ers in land clearing, a vote for way, then the government pest control and con would have to exercise its of potato warehouses. guarantee of the debt—out of tax funds.

The opposition leader showed full - page advertisement a full - page advertisement placed in some B.C. papers by the Social Credit party last week. It said the recent report of Wood, Gundy & Co. "Clearly shows Premier Bennett right on B.C. finances."

"For years," said Mr. Stranan, "the premier has been an, "the premier has been an, "the premier has been and the premier looking for some firm of chartree fruit industry was com-pleted last month by Dean An-gus McPhee of UBC. Its vari-

Then Mr. Strachan read a newspaper report that Wood, Gundy & Co. publicly dissoci-Gundy & Co. publicly dissoci-ated themselves from the ad-aimed at rebuilding the indus-

\$21 Worse Off

Not only that, but the same firm in the Financial Post set the 1958 debt of British Columbia at \$440,000,000. Mr. Strachan cited the case

of a man who paid \$70.85 annual property tax in 1956 and after the \$28 homeowners' grant was announced found his tax bill jumped to \$120.

"He's \$21.13 worse off than the grant was announced, due to increased asment and changes in the Public Schools Act.

"This is being duplicated in the B.C. Young Liberal Association and with the Cana-Turning to hospitals, Mr. Strachan said:

"The minister says we don't interfere with hospital boards, Auld Lang Syne they do as they please. But we know government comptrollers go through the hospital ooks with a fine tooth comb.

He quoted from a letter from cast linked hands with the

Health Minister Eric Martin audience across the footlights to provincial hospital boards and sang Auld Lang Syne at advising costs should be held a London theatre Saturday to the 1958 level.

No Guarantees

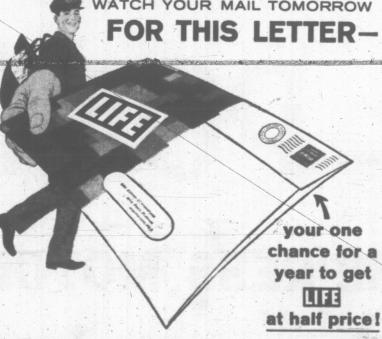
Some hospitals in negotiations with employees had granted fringe benefits. The minister said he could give no guarantees extra funds would be available in 1959.

Mr. Straehan interpreted this as an interference with union bargaining.

He said requests for pensions, medical and unemployment insurance were involved. He reminded the House in 1955 NO SYRUP - HIGHLY MEDICATED









"I ask the minister not to

ask the hospital workers of

B.C. to subsidize the hospitals

On forestry, the CCF leader deplored the fact that the esti-

ing a pigeonhole for the Sloan

the Throne Speech debate.

No Real Help \*

College Liberals

R. E. Smith was elected

president of the Victoria Col

lege Liberal Association at a

dent; Bruce Kingham, second vice-president; Miss Eileen

Boychuck, secretary; M. J.

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11

Minor Hockey ...... 7.00-8.00 a.m. Army (Comm.) ... 9.00-10.30 a.m. Navy (Comm.) ... 10.30-12.00 a.m. Spokane vs. Congars ... 8.30 p.m. Victoria Press ... 10.30-11.30 p.m.

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New Pigeonhole

of B.C.

The appropriation for new tree planting on crown lands THE CAGE is how Princess was cut this year from \$511,000 Wilhelmina describes in her moirs the life she led as een of The Netherlands. He recalled the late Gordon Sloan was paid tribute by almost every memeber during the Throne Speech debate.

Published today, the memoirs show how she schemed to break through "hollow and oulless" officialdom to reach her people.



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### WORD GAME SPARKED BY BENNETT BUDGET

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan described the new Bennett budget Monday as a "hoax and a Shibboleth."

The dictionary says a Shibboleth is a "catchword or formula adopted by a party or sect, by which their adherents or followers may be discerned, or those not their followers may be ex-cluded."

But government financial adviser, Dr. J. V. Fisher, takes another meaning.
"It is from the old Hebrew, meaning the horn

of plenty," he said later.
Mr. Strachan goes along with the Shorter



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Anyone wis-ing " question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily with matter of fact any be of general interest. The Times does not indicatable to solve will it attempt to put a value on eld coims, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to delegate the contract of t

the Empress Hotel ball-

Sidney RCMP court Monday.

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FRENCH-CANADIAN HERE TO PUSH OWN DESIGN

Man with a flag and a self-appointed mission to

publicize it that drives him across the country like a dynamo—is Florian Lagace, 33-year-old Hawkesbury, Ont., railway clerk, a visitor to Victoria Monday.

He likes Ontario Premier Leslie Frost's flag, depicted in color in the Times Monday, but says his design is better. "Mine is a flag for everybody," he said. "It depicts

a tour that has taken him across the country. Armed

with a suitcase of miniature flags, a large silk one and scores of photographs, he has given up his annual three weeks' holiday and spent more than \$500 in an attempt to "get the flag to the people."

"I feel sure it will be adopted as the Canadian na-

tional flag as soon as enough people know about it.
"It's a happy flag. It doesn't upset anybody, any background. It depicts the English as equal to the French.

It holds Canada together. This is the right flag—I have a feeling about it."

That feeling of his has sent M. Lagace tramping through prairie and village. He has appeared on television here interviewed by scores of newspapers.

been interviewed by scores of newspapers.

He has also written letters—hundreds of them, to federal members of Parliament, business houses and pri-

Prime Minister Diefenbaker has expressed interest in M. Lagace's flag. So have several cabinet ministers,

seeing anything which would be as striking, suitable and appropriate as the design you have submitted."

It is letters like that one that keep me going,"

ldea. I just don't see why Canada doesn't have a national flag. If England can have one, why can't we?"

A white cross on a red-and-blue background symbolizes, M. Lagace said, "our Canadian unity as well as our Chris-

"to stand for our forests and summer months." The flag

ment Employees' Association commanding officer of HMCS Monday asked its executive to Beacon Hill, Thursday will

"take immediate steps" on the present a plaque to city coun-question of wages. cil on behalf of the ship's

About 60 members attending company. The locally-built

tion in the budget for civil branch No. 11, Federated Asso-

rence Marshall, of Sidney, was James Cox, secretary-treas-fined \$50 and \$5 costs for fail-ing to remain at the scene of Heatherfield and Bert Braid-

an accident and \$25 and \$3 wood were named to the ex-

In addition, the court ordered Powell" will be shown on Wed-

can easily be modified for armed forces, and a cro

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mously for action by the pro-city several years ago.

"I think it is an excellent design. - I do not recollect

There is no other reward. This is entirely my own

The Lagace flag is based on the British Union Jack,

A maple leaf surmounted on the white cross is green

Opposition leaders and other well-known Canadians.

M. J. Coldwell wrote:

Diefenbaker, Ministers Showed Interest

some of the countries immigrants come from, too.

English and French cultures in Canada, and

"It's my idea for Canada's national flag." French-Canadian M. Lagace came to Victoria during

It's Happy Flag for Everybody'

By TONY DICKASON

Ask a half-dozen people here what they think about a national flag for Canada, and out come al half-dozen different page of the Times Monday—a Red Ensign, with 10 maple leaves representing the provinces, and the provinces of the Times Monday—a Red Ensign with 10 maple leaves representing the provinces of the Ensign, without anybody fiddling around with anybody fiddling around with anybody fiddling around with fine this on the fact a flag is necessary.

Officials of Victoria groups contacted today in a sort of flag poll; were asked what they thought of Ontario Premier Leslie Frost's creation—

By TONY DICKASON

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A. A. Cownden, secretary, executive meeting Thursday, this area in Ottawa on the flag situation."

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The reaction here paralleled who have is a later data; and vancouver is a later

the Canadians of English extraction, the blue represents French Canadians, and the white other ethnic groups. "As I said," the flag's founder added, "it's a flag for

vacation drumming up support for his flag in the Mari-

"One day," he said, "I hope it will be adopted for

Canada. I know it's a popular design—back home I flew the flag over my home. Two days later it was missing." He laughed: "Somebody must have liked it."

Next year Montreal-born M. Lagace will spend his

of its own."

Mrs. A. Warren Smith, presi dent of the local IODE chapter, termed the flag "rather pretty."

"The addition of the maple leaves certainly adds distinction. I like it. As we need an official flag, this looks

The IODE is on record as approving adoption of the Red Ensign as Canada's national

flag. R. D. McLachlan, secretary of the Victoria branch, Native Sons of Canada, was critical of the entire flag conception, though admitting has a flag, it is very nice.'

"I don't think we heed the maple leaves around the coatof arms as they are already included in the coat-of-arms. The Red Ensign is only a colonial flag anyway, and I think Premier Frost overlooks

"Canada is not a colony, and the Red Ensign does not rep-

resent Canada. The Union Jack in the cor-ner denotes Canada's dependency on England, he said.

best flag has not turned up yet."
Conway Parrott, president,

### Man, Wife Admit Guilt After Raid

A man and his wife today pleaded guilty to faise pre-tences involving \$214.05 worth of goods following a raid by city and Saanich detectives and recovery of about \$2,000 worth of goods Monday night.

John W. Willison and Frances Jean Raymus, his wife, both of 1785 Ross, were charged in city police court obtaining with obtaining mechanic's tools, a sander and machine attachments from a second-hand store at 1314 Governoperated by Arthur

Detective Richard Berry said they proffered a worthless cheque for \$214.30 in payment for the goods.

In Saanich police court a few minutes earlier Willison pleaded guilty to obtaining goods and groceries valued at \$22.17 from Lake Hill Food Market, 3949 Quadra, also on

ROBATION REPORT

He was remanded to Thursfor a probation report on this charge, and he and his wife were remanded in city court to Feb. 17, also for probation report.

Prosecutor T, P. O'Grady said other charges may be laid in the meantime. Dt.-Sgt. Joseph Armstrong,

of Saanich police, said the raid in co-operation with city detectives recovered goods obtained in Victoria, Vancouver, North and West Vancouver.

Included were slide projectors, tool boxes, portable typewriters, electrical kitchen appliances, a telescope, surveyrecord player and electrical

#### NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

return March 20.

Assiniboine arrives from Atlantic Command March 20. Ottawa arrives from Atlan-

tic Command Feb. 18. Miramichi, James Bay turn 2 p.m. Thursday. Jonquiere, New Waterford return 11 a.m. Feb. 20.

> HURT BCPC the government's decision to pool the lines of credit of

City engineer's department cluded labor costs of \$2.880 to be paid by the federal governand. Toll Bridges Authority transactions" with H. L. NEVER WITHHELD

project Monday, creating jobs ment under its offer to cover and Toji Bridges Authority for seven unemployed men.

Work involves rock blasting to prepare the route for an extension of Skinner Street Cover and Toji Bridges Authority had at one point worked to fall of the labor costs in municipal projects creating to prepare the route for an winter work.

He said the BCPC was forced to go to the market and

been in disuse except for war been i completed this year when it project. The subdivision will

borrow 10,000,000 at 5.116 per INESCAPABLE cent interest in order to pay its ... "The pooling of bank credit ... bills but only a week later the lines was inescapable and in

PGE was able to borrow \$30. effect the only realistic and ted to defer payments pendmum worth of a greatly diminished credit line with respect

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1959 13

# 5% Sales Tax Stays—Bennett

### Spend for Expansion MORE SNOW After Debt Retired

Premier Bennett won't reduce the 5 per cent sales tax when the direct debt of the province is liquidated in 1960.

in 1960.

He gave a flat "no" to the question during an interview Monday night. He was asked if he would consider reducing the tax to 3 per cent because he expects a saving of \$25,000.

This is the amount he is "fluff" and "smear," the premier said the matter is before mice said the matter is before paying annually in interest mier said the matter is before and debt retirement on the the courts.

"The government wants to use the extra money available er lands and forests minister today, for development of the prov-ince, for capital projects to against a five-year jall term create employment and ex for accepting bribes comes up and Wednesday morning calls pand the province," he an in appeal court here next for a cloudy sky, with "a few swered.

It was suggested to the prerent public works budget from \$56,000,000 to \$44,000,000 in order to place \$12,000,000 in

COINCIDENTAL "It may appear that way, but it is not the case," the premier replied. "There were two reasons for the reduction. We were holding up building projects through a lockout and a strike in the buildings trades, and strikes in other construc-tion trades held up the high-

ways program." "Is it just a coincidence that the difference is precisely \$12,000,000?" he was asked.

"I don't wish to discuss it" (The reference was to form-

NOTHING WRONG

swer to another question there was nothing wrong in Waldo Skillings, local insurance man Continued light a and friend of the premier, ac-companying him to Ottawa 10 to a minor area of low pres-

days ago.

The premier met with Prime Minister Diefenbaker on pro-vincial business, but Mr. Skillings was "in Ottawa on insurance business." Mr. Skillings ing, but the road surface is did not sit in on the meeting good and chains are not rewith the prime minister. He was present when the premier met with Federal Works Minister Howard Green." but he has known Mr. Green for ported.

It's more of the same Wednesday as far as the weather is concerned.

Snow flurries.

And there's no sign of a change in temperature, either, weatherman Bill Mackie said

Official forecast for tonight light snow flurries." The thermometer will din from today's Premier Bennett said in an average 35 to 32 tonight, 37

sure west of Washington and another one south of the lower B.C. coast.

Snow was still draping itself

### CREDIT POOLING 'INESCAPABLE'

### Power Official Doesn't Understand Says Fisher

adviser, Monday said a B.C. Commission financial been lower.) expert didn't know what he was talking about when he BCPC never knew how much Mr. Mills. testified before the Shrum bank credit it had under the "The co

royal commission.

chairman Dr. G. M. Shrum, Dr. Fisher's letter said Mr. Mills "is but a recent employee of the power commission" with whom he did not deal.

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Mr. Mills "and the provided of th Mr. Mills caused a sensa

tion when he told the royal commission that BCPC could commission that BCPC could not pay its creditors for three SHRUM PROBE weeks in 1957 because the pooled line of bank credit established by the government WEDNESDAY has been exhausted.
"Mr. Mills' postulations on

est trends, reflect a regret-table lack of knowledge on Victoria. any or all of these subjects," wrote Dr. Fisher.

"His inferences as to the scope of possible or advisable of cities served by BCPC.
The commission will sit trary to a logical interpretation of actual events and compelling conditions which . . were the result of the volume and timing of the commission's own construction costs."

vincial government's economic before going to the market BCPC would have borne adviser, Monday said a B.C. (when interest rates may have "much heavier costs" if it had Mr. Mills added that the by one year as suggested by

pool system.

The Shrum royal commismarket transactions, the marketing of securities or interest trends, reflect a regret-

The hearings in the Empress Hotel will continue through

Thursday, followed by a tour The commission will sit in Vernon, Feb. 18, in Kamloops, Feb. 19. in Prince George, Feb. 20, in Nanaimo, Feb. 25, and Campbell River, Feb. 26-27, It will return to Victoria for sittings, March 12 and 13.

ing to T. H. Crosby, BCPC a favorable time Mr. Mills had testified that chairman, on behalf of Pre-the government's decision to mier W. A. C. Bennett. Dr.

Briggs, former BCPC general-

manager, Mr. Mills or BCPC's withheld technical staff.

project. The subdivision will put 24 city-owned lots on the market.

Or. Fisher said that a day for BCPC, PGE and B.C. Toll have happened," Mr. Mills said.

Authority) to secure the maximum project of the government of the gover ished credit line with respect to bank notes subject to bank notes subject to Premier Bennett. government guarantee,

Dr. Fisher said recent in ing," he concluded.

Dr. J. V. Fisher, the pro- "We might have waited a year terest increases show that delayed going to the market

> "The course followed was the inescapable consequence Dr. Fisher's letter said Mr. of conditions beyond provin-

"Neither the province not whom he did not deal.

He said he explained all ramifications of the credit poolmoney policy' such as that made compulsory by the gov ernment of Canada and, incidentally, the Bank of Canada.

He said it was significant that BCPC went to the market to borrow \$30,000,000 Sept. 15, 1958, at the same time that the federal government chose for

"Mr. Mills' inference that a market price differential with in a period of 60 days readily can be prognosticated is fan-tastic," Dr. Fisher wrote, "Surely the Bank of Canada .. should and would have had exclusive knowledge of availability of money at in

vestment and would have had the means of market support and yet they, as we did, chose September as "Mr. Mills' statement that

### "At no time has the bank

withheld a supplementary credit at a time when a funding operation was in What perhaps did happen was that the commission elec-

his office and bonds were is

"Incidentally, ali of the operations are creatures of the province subject isting market levels and the "A retrospect of financial and successful finance

to certain legislative controls variance between short, med-and none has a right to a jum and long term prices . . . will give ample evidence of

### Port Angeles Ferry Wharf Site Bought A vacant city lot on Mont- group paid \$12,500 for the lot,

real Street near Belleville has situated between the Bankbeen purchased by a Vancou-been purchased by a Vancou-pring has also ver syndicate as the first step toward building a terminal been taken out on the adjacent ver syndicate as the first step for the Black Ball Transport Wilby Machine Shop.

ferry, which is expected to Tentative plans are to build start operation Seattle-Port a stern-loading ferry terminal. Angeles Victoria late this year, with offices and restaurant, Represented by Block Bros. for lease to Black Bail Trans-Realty of Vancouver, the port.

a 90-day suspension of Mar-shall's driver's licence. On Colwood Track Scouts and members of the swiped another car on Beacon committees of the Marigold. Avenue, Sidney, Saturday Tillicum, Parkdale, North night, and he was arrested Quadra and Glanford Scout groups. Grant Gordon Hunter, 18, ground in Colwood is immin- grounds.

City Engineer James Garnett will discuss the downtown of 1042 Dunsmuir, and Arthur parking plan at a luncheon-meeting of the Real Estate L. Wheatley, 20, RCN, each were fined \$15 in Esquimalt police court Monday when they pleaded guilty to being minors in possession of beer

Lt.-Cmdr. William Blandy

frigate was "adopted" by the

Bert Fogden was elected

Other officers named were

Bill Firth, vice-president, and

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A film "The Life of Baden

president Monday of Victoria

ciation of Letter Carriers.

Annual convention of the Shipyard General Workers' Federation of B.C. will be held Saturday at 715 Johnson, Some 30 delegates representing 3,000 workers in Greater Victoria and on the mainland are ex-

bec, with her husband who is pected, Threat of a planted bomb cleared Colquitz Junior High A. Contact CBC, Montreal, School until noon today while

Nothing was found in the search, but a police investiga-tion is being carried out.

A. Contact CBC, Montreal, teachers, police, and firemen remises.

Saanich police received a of land have been leased from telephone call at 8.34 a.m. saying a bomb was placed in the Defence on property bounded by Wilfert Road, the Old Is-

the Department of National

steps the association would

take after approval was gained but said "there is no ques-

tion about it being granted."

Climaxing nearly three

years of negotiation with the

federal government, the ap-

a prompt start in construction

erty was used from 1924 to from Craigflower to the Point is ready to begin preliminary 1930 before the charter was Ellice Bridge.

grounds are reported to in-

PEANLIS

Final federal approval of clude sports facilities of all the B.C. Agricultural Associ- kinds in addition to fair equipation's plans to construct a \$1,000,000 race track and fair ment and children's play.

PRAISED BY MANY NOTABLE CANADIANS

is this design for a national flag, shown in Victoria Monday by its creator Florian Lagace, Hawkes-

bury, Ont., railway clerk. English, French and sev-

eral other European cultures are embodied in design, which also depicts Canada's forests and north-

Approval Certain

grounds.
Other officers elected at the meeting Monday were: "It should be through any day now," said president Ar. George Harknett, first vicethur H. Cox, re-elected Mon-day night to his second term second vice-president; H. R. Milburn, third vice-president, as president of the association.

He declined to say what and A. G. Hill, secretary. Members of the executive A. Brown and S. R. Bowden.

mittee were: K. R. Darby-shire, George Harknett and H. R. Milburn.

of a Class "A" fair of the same type as the Canadian and Pacific National Exhibitions.

Access Road Work Started cific National Exhibitions. As Winter Work Project

land Highway and Belmont to prepare the route for an extension of Skinner Street. City engineer James Garnett said the department also

time use as an army camp. completed this
Ultimate plans for the sets the budget The initial \$7,200 phase in- market.

AND I KNOW WHY, TOO!











### Your Chance—Perk Up That Wardrobe With Sweaters

The nicest thing in my sweater drawer—as of a few days ago—is a white wool cardigan. It washes like a dream (with warm water and gentle soap) and makes any of my well-worn outfits look special, from tweed dress to laffeta evening

These beautiful fine, botany wool classic white cardigans, are fully fashioned and made by an outstanding Scottish firm. Believe it or not, they are on sale for \$4.59!

Sparkling white pullovers, with three-quarter dolman sleeves and slight turtle neck are reduced to \$3.99. Teamed with a strand of pretty beads they'd bring rave notices. Other sweaters, in this sale (tables and tables of them) are in all colors of the rainbow—peacock turquoise, cinnamon brown, soft moss green; oh, I could go on and on, They're in many styles, some V-necked, some with knit contrasting detail, and of course the ever-popular classic lines.

If you've been waiting for a real buy, this is it! Most are

reduced from regular \$9 stock to five and six dollars.

Warm fleece lined snow boots are just about the only things that will keep you comfy and snug no matter what the weather. I've had a pair for four years now and being good leather and lined with real fleece, they are still as good as

Believe me, you'll never regret it if you invest in a pair. I saw some English snow boots today on sale for half price—at \$15.95. Very smartly styled, in suede or leather, fleece

lined.

Nothing dresses up a skirt and sweater outfit so well as a sparkling metal medalion belt. They're on sale—dozens of them in all shapes and sizes and designs—for \$1.58. Some very, very smart leather belts too, for \$2.78.

by Bob Barnes



"You didn't giggle the first time you reed them-

### CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

the Ladies' Auxiliary, Cana finalized for the pancake race on Shrove Tuesday at Ganges. Spring Island, the following Induction-Three new memcommittee heads were named: Tea, Mrs. Al Taylor, Mrs. L. Anderson and Mrs. T. Dobson; of Evening Branch Woman's blankets, Mrs. A. L. Campbell; hall cups, Mrs. M. Munro; liaison, Mrs. B. Greenhough; service, Mrs. H. Minchin; scholar-Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mrs. D. Fanning and Mrs. Z. Krop-inski; hospital, Mrs. H. Lossmore, Mrs. I. Devine and Mrs. N. Crofton. Mrs. P. Cartwright presided; treasurer re-ported a balance of \$399.67. ported a balance of \$399.67. Mrs. G. S. Humphreys and Mrs.

Jackson were named to at-

tend the central zone council

### by Ala Broke Rainbow Afghan

-it's mainly stockinette juice, 1 egg.

chart for afghan.

this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Times Household cooking.

Dept., 60 Front St., West, Toronto, 1A, Ont. Print plainly name, address pattern.

Needlecraft Catalogue has egg yolk and then fold in many lovely designs to order: stiffly beaten egg white. pied—a cutout doll and ciothes to color. Send 25 cents for slightly. Remove and serve your copy of the book.

Conveners-At a meeting of in Chemainus and plans were

bers were installed by Mrs. M. Auxiliary of St. Saviour's Anglican Church. They are Mrs. E. Scherk, Mrs. E. War-ner and Mrs. E. Hunter. Mrs. H. Gilbert assisted at the ser vice. A party was held follow ing the meeting to honor Mrs. A. Roach who was celebrating her 80th birthday. Mrs. D. M. Hughes was in charge of refreshments.

At Art Gallery — Members of Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority entertained members of XI Nu Chapter recently in the Art Gallery. Following a viewing of the paintings, tea was served by Mrs. H. Campion, Miss E. Mc-Culloch and Mrs. B. Patter-son in the Massey Room. Those present were Mrs. G. Carrier, Mrs. E Cooley, Mrs. M. Cutler, Mrs. F. Dawson, Mrs. E. Linworth, Miss Betty Morris, Mrs. D. Prentis, Mrs. M. Rogers and Mrs. J. M. Rogers and Mrs. J. Thompson, Xi Nu; Mrs. Campion, Miss Jean Chauvin, Miss M. Fisher, Mrs. R. Kent, Mrs. V. Larson, Mrs. M. Murdoch, Miss McCulloch, Mrs. B. Patterson, Mrs. A. Richardson, Miss T. Whittal and Mrs. S. Wright, Omicron Chapter.

Plan Tea - Final arrange ments were made at a recent meeting for a Valentine bridge tea to be held Thursday by the Canadian Daughters' League Assembly, No. 5, in the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room. son's Bay Douglas Room. A gift was presented to Miss E. Jewitt, who is to be married

### TODAY'S RECIPE

HALIBUT WITH PUFF TOPPING Topping: 2 lbs. halibut

Warm, gay, thrifty to knit! steaks or fillets, ¼ cup mayon-whip up this cosy beauty now naise, 1 tablespoon lemon steaks or fillets, ¼ cup mayon-

Bake the steaks or fillets in Jiffy-knit in strips on large needles! Use scraps—alternate rainbow strip with solid color. Pattern 7265: directions, color chest for a folian. ness of fresh fish and 20 min. care of Times Pattern Dept., utes per inch thickness of 60 Front St., West, Toronto, Send 35 cents (coins) for frozen fish. should not be thawed prior to

name, address, pattern num rate the egg and best the good writte unfor still. Combine the Our new 1959 Alice Brooks mayonnaise, lemon juice and

crocheting, knitting, embroid-ery, quilts, dolls, weaving. A spread topping over the cooked special gift, in the catalogue fish and return it to hot oven to keep a child happily occu- for 2 to 3 minutes. The top-





### THERAPY ROOM READY FOR OPEN HOUSE

Patients in Gorge Road Hospital who work in the occupational therapy room are busy finishing articles to be included in the wall display arranged for the hospital's annual open house for the public this Wednesday.

A Valentine tea will be served in the rec-A Valentine ted with votation reation room and visitors will be taken on reation room and visitors will be taken on reation room and visitors will be taken on reations. C. C. conducted tours of the hospital. Mrs. C. C. Warren and Mrs. R. G. Aithin, presidents of the board and the ladies' auxiliary respectively, will act as hostesses.

### GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

#### Just What Is Vitamin C? It Keeps Us Glued Together

This is the last day I am giv- from a sufficient vitamin C ing this week to the story of vitamin C. It has become increasingly important as its result from a deficiency. many effects on health have become known through research, studies and experi-

Just what is vitamin C? Vitamin C is essential to the integrity of the cement substance which lies between the cells of the body's various tissues and keeps each cell properly set and supported, infection, or when chronic The citrus fruits and properly set and supported. Infection, or when chronic The citrus fruits are the richest and most reliawill fall apart unless I get you should follow your doc ble source of vitamin C. In a way we are all sort of glued together.

I already have mentioned many of the benefits derived



### Trim and Terrific

Fashion's beloved Italian shirt neckline adds casual dash to this slim and trim basic. Have it sleeveless in cotton or linen - with cuffed short or three-quarter sleeves in wool. Printed pattern 4571: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 20. Size 16

takes 3¼ yards 35-inch fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part, Easier, accurate. Send 50 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please

fish 1-A. Ont.

tor's advice concerning your One-half grapefruit or one

whole orange supplies about 75 milligrams of vitamin C. Four ounces of orange juice supply 40 to 50 milligrams and a tangerine about 25

Seventy milligrams daily for It always is best to obtain as the average-sized woman in normal health is a good avermuch of our vitamin and min-eral intake as possible through age, 100 daily for the pregnant woman and 150 for the nursing Vitamin capsules diet. not make up for a poor diet, although they often are most beneficial when used as supmother. It also seems wise to increase your vitamin C intake during many illnesses, during plements to a well-balanced diet and in special cases of ill-

selfish, cruel and intolerant

Your presence at the ceremony

may even subconsciously in-

I see no reason for sending

fiance against such bigotry

### On Etiquette

Wedding Presents Difficul- gain maturity and wisdom and I am another stepmother bombarded with resentment

LOUISE DAVIS

periods of stress, following an

from my husband's son, who will soon be married. remarried two years ago, and the boy wants my own teenage children at the wedding, unless we remain inconspicuously in



ground. This request has further antagonized my children, who are begging me not to go What do you think we should do? The bride-to-be and I are very friendly. I have been invited to two parties for he (one of them is a shower) and wonder if I should send my regrets.

Louise Davis Answers:

I hope you can muster up the courage to go to the ceremony and sit at the back. Then leave for home immediately afterwards. With such resentment on the part of your own children, I think it would be better if they be absent. Time generally heals all wounds. and my guess is that your husband's son will eventually

### CLUB CALENDAR

Craigflower-Women's Institute, Thursday at 1.30 p.m., Craigflower Manor House, Speaker, Mrs. E. Walker, Saanich Health Centre,

Afternoon Branch, St. Mary's Woman's Auxiliary, Thursday at 2.30 p.m., parish hall.

Christian Business Women's Association, Thursday, 902 Government Street (above TCA). Supper at 5.45 p.m. Dr. Enid McRuer, Northern Rhodesia, speaker.



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DEAR ABBY . . .

### You've Got Company, Honey! By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband a hot dinner and tuck in a bottle of wine and we have a parlor I go to happens to be incaned in a hotel. He says countryside. I can't under he doesn't want me seen going the doesn't want me seen or comes here to see me.
PUZZLED

in and out of the hotel (it is a perfectly respectable hotel) because it looks bad. Also, if I happen to catch a bus right away and get home early he suspects that I had someone drive me home. I have never done anything (or thought of doing anything) that would give him reason to think I was unfaithful. Am I the only one with a man like this? Why does he think these things? FAITHFUL

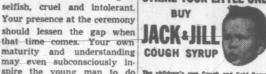
DEAR FAITHFUL: When someone continually spies dirt on the next fellow, the speck of dirt can usually be found in his own eye. If it is any comfort to you, you are not

DEAR ABBY: I am a mature, independent woman in the real estate business. I am interested in a man in the next town. When I call him to tell him I am driving down to see him he seems delighted and is always available. I pack

### Refrigerator

President's report given at meeting of the Women's Welcome Room committee showed that a refrigerator in which to keep butter, milk and other perishables had been donated by a former hostess. Other reports showed visits to shut-ins had been made and donations of cakes received. Attendance during January was 444 and in December, when the room was closed over the holiday season, 213. Two new members were recorded and 28 hostesses.

# will hate himself for being so STRIKE YOUR LITTLE ONES



spire the young man to do some deep thinking. Since you and the bride-to-be are friendly, I see no reason for sending regrets for the two parties.

The girl's sincere regard for

you may help to influence her JACK-JILL

DEAR PUZZLED: should he? He never had it so

to say to the woman who is afraid to have a child because she dreams that her baby will be born blind or crippled, my fears were similar to hers. When I was pregnant I prayed every night that my baby would be a healthy normal child. God chose to send us a precious little boy who was born blind. He is almost three now and we have taken him to many doctors, but they can do nothing for him. I will not say that this was easy to accept, but we have done so, long ago. because it was God's will. Our son creates more prob-lems than an ordinary child but we wouldn't trade for any other baby in the world. Things could be a lot worse, and in spite of everything, we still feel that both

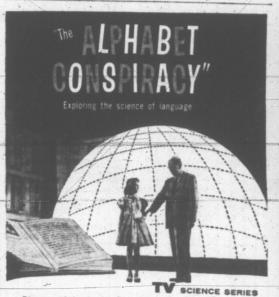
DEAR ABBY: I am a girl Why problem is my best girl friend. She is a real cute girl and smart in school, but she smart in school, but she doesn't want me to have any DEAR ABBY: I would like other friend but her. She cuts down every other girl I speak to. I like to be friendly with everybody but it seems I have to take my choice between this one girl and all the rest. Please tell me what to do.

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: Be friendly with ALL the girls. If this one girl realizes that she can't monopolize you, she will probably be friendlier with the other girls, too.

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The engagement is announced today of Noreen Winifred Ritchie, younger daughter of Mrs. Winifred Ritchie, 1538 Amphion Street, and the late Robert W. Ritchie, to Robert Patrick Weir, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. George Weir of Maidstone, Ont. Attendants will be the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. W. F. Large; Miss Beth Thomson, Miss Pat Stoddart and little Miss Karen Davison, Groom-elect's brother, Mr. Tom Weir, will be best man, and Mr. Walter Large and Mr. Fred Frampton, the ushers. Wedding will the allege Mrs. Tries. Mrs. Med. Charles Charles and Mr. take place on March 7 in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. (Photo by Belcher's Studio.)



THE WARM-UP FOR A BIG, BIG BLOW

Mrs. Aaron Parfitt, oldest living member of Metropolitan United Church blew out the first of 100 candles on the anniversary cake at a congregation dessert tea held in Pendray Hall, Monday evening. Representing the future of the church, Maureen Tilson, president of Canadian Girls in Training, and Bill Lawrie, Chief Tyro, are ready to assist. Rev. F. E. H. Imaes assisted Mrs. Parfitt in cutting the cake which marked a century of achievement in the church life of this city.



Little Melody Joan, held by her mother, Mrs. J. Edward Siddall, 2634 Millstream Road, Langford, does not realize yet that she is making history as the fourth generation in her family. Her great-grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Goodman, Dencross Terrace, Sidney, B.C., is pictured at centre, and her grandmother, Mrs. Alf Larsen, 139 Helmchen Road, Victoria, at the right.

### Greater Knowledge Needed In Canadian-American Relations

The need for better knowl dian Club in the Empress audience that United States edge of essential truths in Hotel.

Canadian-United States relations was stressed Monday director of Time International, afternoon at Women's Cana Canadian Bureau, told his canadian meeds to interpret American

### Colwood Golf Club Scene Of Valentine Bridge Tea

Red and white flowers set in a silver bowl in Valentine theme will decorate the Madeira Jace cloth covered tea table at the Colwood Golf Club women's bridge tea, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Skillings will receive guests. Conveners of the all Stelck. Mrs. C. B. Jameson.

Menzies, Mrs. R. E. Foster, Mrs. A. D. Straith, Mrs. B. J. and Mrs. Denham, Mrs. George I. Warren,
Mrs. G. L. Hay, Mrs. C. M.
Morgan, Mrs. H. Vale, Mrs. C.
Denham, and Mrs. E. R. RichMrs. Fred Bliss will attend
with Mrs. W. G. Hamilton,
Mrs. Frank Mack and Mrs. R.
G. McKee. Also in parties of
four are Mrs. H. G. MacKenzie

ceive guests. Conveners of the all Stelete Mrs. C. B. Jameson, affair are Mrs. M. I. Grant, Mrs. J. B. Roberts and Mrs. bridge, and Mrs. R. B. Ditch-burn, tea. Presiding at the head table will be Mrs. David Spencer, Mrs. Frank Brawn, and Mrs. D. Ross. Honorary Radford, Mrs. Pat Siddall and members of the club invited Mrs. George Robson; Mrs. N. are Miss Kathleen Agnew and Blakey, Mrs. T. Corbett, Mrs. Serviteurs will be Mrs. H. Mrs. M. Whittaker, Mrs. L. Bachelor, Mrs. L. Galbraith

Mrs. Fred Bliss will attend Denham, and Mrs. E. R. Richardson.

Among those planning to at tend the affair are Mrs. A. Daysmith with Mrs. John Meredith, Mrs. Leslie Hardie and Mrs. Grant McOrmond; Mrs. J. H. Downard with Mrs. G. Peatt, Mrs. S. Miles and Mrs. Robert McNeill; Mrs. Vincent Clarkson with Mrs. Laurie Kerr, Mrs. Alan Wright, Mrs. John Olson, Mrs. C. A. Holding, Gray Mrs. R. B. George, Mrs. John Olson, Mrs. C. A. Holding, Gray Mrs. R. B. George, Mrs. John Olson, Mrs. C. A. Holding, Gray, Mrs. R. B. George, Mrs. Mrs. Ketth Olson, Mrs. J. Pear son and Mrs. J. Bramley.

A table of four will include Mrs. Gray Mrs. Clay Bruce and Mrs. T. Matthews, Mrs. K. Mrs. Gerry Thate.

trends and problems "for what they are in themselves, in terms fundamentally under-standable to Canadians and with basic elements so clearly put that real Canadian comprehension is assured."

In the past antagonism, dis-

interest, ignorance and envy all have played a part in retarding proper Canadian United States relations.

Today, through the closer identification of business and financial communities in the two countries; the heavy bor-rowings of Canadian industries, municipalities and prov inces in the United States; the investment of private United States business enterprises in Canada "a higher degree of sophisticated infor-Blakey, Mrs. T. Corbett, Mrs. mation has been necessary and bers of Lady Laurier Club of L. Trueman, Mrs. C. Usher, a genuine improvement has Oak Bay. taken place.

"Signs and portents in the early months of 1959 certainly would lead us to believe that Canadian-United States relations are smoother and fun-damentally happier because

they are substantially better based than in the past." The speaker closed on an optimistic note that visualized eventually "a working partnership that would serve as an example to the world of what two great countries could do in bettering conditions for their peoples—to-gether—and not as two separate entities.

### Hear Seattle

Baptist Church recently with representatives present from

Guest speaker, Miss Ruth Shower by Proxy nual meeting Monday evening, in the Tea Cottage. Mrs. J.
Bryant, regent for another ing. Sitting at the head table term, presided.

Other work done by the group included assistance to municipal chapter centennial project, water garden for the blind, and help for an adopted of the meeting. Sitting at the head table were Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Fowlers, Mrs. A. Reid, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Fulmer.

An arrangement of daffodils, tulips, plum blossoms and pussy willows centered the source of the work including singing, understanding your age division, the characteristics of were Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Fowlers, and Mrs. Fulmer.

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Elizabeth Forbes Editor

#### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

#### House Warming

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Anderson, Applegate Road, Colwood, were honored with a surprise house-warming party and buffet supper recently. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Litster, Mr. and Mrs. H. Crellin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lennon, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearce and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stancil.

#### **Buffet Luncheon**

Mrs. P. A. Gibbs will be hostess at a buffet luncheon at her Island Road home on Wednesday. Her guests will be officers and executive mem-

#### Caribbean Trip

A month and a half holiday in Caribbean was enjoyed by Miss Marjorie Hambly, Beres-ford Street and Miss Elizabeth McMurray, Pemberton Road, who returned to the city re-cently. The two visited many southern countries during their trip, including Cuba, Venezuela nd New Orleans.

### Cocktail Hour

Entertaining at cocktails Saturday evening are Mr. James H. K. Miller and Mr. Michael Rose at the home of the former on Denison Road,

### Coffee Party

land Pioneer Girls (guide leaders and assistants) held a Guide Workshop in Central Partie: Character of the company of the com from Vancouver recently from Vancouver recently from Vancouver recently from Marcol for from Marcol from Marcol for from Marcol from Marco

by Mrs. A.

served from 2 to 4.30 p.m.

### **Pioneers** Honored

Pioneer members of Metro-litan United Church, all of whom go back to the days when it was Metropolitan Methodist Church, were seated at a special table Monday evewnose marriage to Sub-Lt. Mc
Kenzie took place recently at
Kingston, N.S. Mrs. Gordon
McKenzie received the gifts
for her daughter in law presided.

Miss Beatrice

Kingston, N.S. Mrs. Gordon
McKenzie received the gifts
for her daughter-in-law and
presided at the refreshment
table, which was centred with
spring flowers and green
tapers. Mrs. P. Stewart as
sisted the hostess. Guests
were Mrs. J. Knowles, Jr., Mrs.
J. Knowles, Sr., Mrs. H. Booth,
Mrs. P. Fecteau, Mrs. F. Webb,
Mrs. P. Fecteau, Mrs. F. Webb,
Mrs. M. MacDuff, Mrs. P.
A. S. Huxtable, Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. Mrs. Alfred Jones, Mrs. Wellwood, Miss Bjanche Rich
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### Spring Flowers Setting For St. Aidan's Wedding

orated with daffodils, pussy-willows and iris for the Fri-

Her mother's bridal headdress navy soms held the chapel length pink veil. Pink roses, freesia The two-tier cake was baked pink veil. Pink roses, freesia were in her bouquet,

Bride is the daughter of Ir. and Mrs. C. E. Hastings, of Mr., and Mrs. J. J. Summers, of Quesnel, B.C.

Mrs. Roy D. Mulholland, Rev. A. I. Avery heard the being suit topped by a pale ho came with her husband vows and Mrs. A. I. Avery heard the bure coat, with brown access

a gown of yellow net over taf-feta. Bridesmatron was Mrs. Carolin Jeske in a gown of pale blue nylon chiffon. Their carnations respectively and SH Government St. Pho

St. Aidan's Church was dec. they wore white feather head-

The best men were Harold day evening wedding of Miss Houghton and Walter Jeske. Ann Louise Hastings to John Nelson Summers.

The fair haired bride ered.

chose a gown of dusty rose net over taffeta with a lace jacket for her wedding gown.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Hastings chose a dress of of pearls and orange blos. With a velvet hat and red rose

> by Mrs. Hastings. Frank Marshall, a long-time friend of the family, proposed

the toast to the bride.

Leaving for a honeymoon on the mainland the bride wore



### **IODE** Chapter Lauded At 46th Annual Meeting

Warren Smith, Regent of the Municipal Chapter; at the 46th annual luncheon meet. T. Lumsden; films, Mrs. M. ing, held Monday in the Pa-cific Club Harbor Room. She L. Lenfesty; commonwealth recited the chapter's high mem-bership attendance and fine empire and world affairs, Mrs. accomplishments during the H. Lethaby; immigration, Mrs. past year. The regent, Mrs. A. G. Moody; membership, W. Hudson, presided.

Reports showed that Miss Mrs. T. Lumsden, vice-presi-Nursing.

school for retarded children. secretary
The chapter's new school on treasurer Saturna Island was supplied At the close of the meeting, were given to another at Sid- with a life membership.

vices at home and abroad. Receipts for the year totaled \$819.

Other annual reports in.

TUESDAY, FEB. 10, 1959

Warm praise was given cluded: Education, written by Florence Nightingale Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, by Mrs. W. R. Roskelley; standard bearer, Mrs. K. Mills; services Mrs. Walsh.

Margaret Ann Philpot received dent, provincial chapter, inthe chapter's bursary for ex-stalled officers for 1959. Mrs. cellence in clinical nursing at W. C. Hudson, regent, for the the Royal Jubilee School of third year; Mrs. G. C. Baker, first vice-regent; Mrs. H. Leth A donation was given the aby, second; Mrs. J. W. Dickie, secretary; Mrs. V. Prichard

with a library, and materials Mrs. G. Mellor was honored A former member, Mrs. G.

ney Inlet.

Secretary, Mrs. W. Walsh.
announced that funds had
been raised during the year
at an Easter tea, garden party,

A former member, Mrs. G.
MeAllister, came from Nanaimo to attend the meeting.

Princess Alexandra Lodge

bazaar, raffles and bingo par No. 18. Daughters of England, ties. Treasurer's report given by 6 p.m., Orange Hall. Meeting Mrs. V. Pritchard showed \$240 to follow.

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### **Education Main Project** Of Esquimalt Chapter, IODE

school at Kyuquot.

Fund rasing events include

Empire Day tea. summer fair, coffee party and sherry party. Total receipts were \$745.95

and disbursements, \$822.81. Officers, installed by Mrs. Owen Fowler, first vice-regent, municipal chapter, were Mrs. Bryant, regent; Mrs. Alfred Wurtele, first vice-regent; Mrs. R. Ross, second: Mrs. A. G.

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Tasting

Mrs. M. Brenton, educational H. Baker, services at home and director for Pioneer Girls, gave given recently secretary at the chapter's annual meeting Monday evening, standard bearer.

abroad and Mrs. J. G. Jones, instruction in various phases of the work including singing. Son in the home of the latter

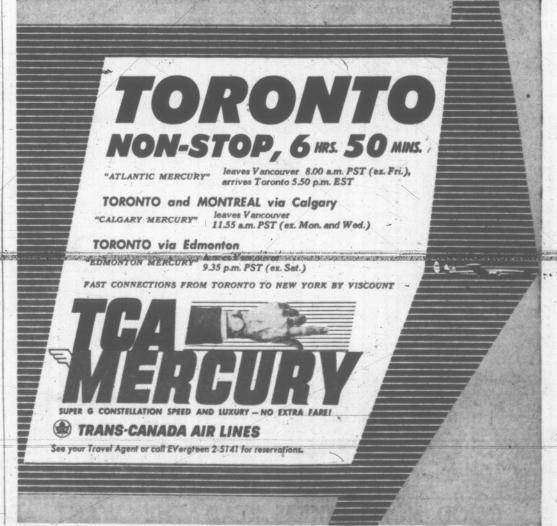
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barrow shaped place cards in gresented Miss Kasen, who filled with spring flowers stood is to be married shortly, with in each place. These were made a gift.

A sum of \$254.69 was spent on educational work by Esquimalt Chapter, IODE in the past year. This was announced by Mrs. M. Brenton, educational H. Baker, services at home and director for Blonces. Circles and the services at home and director for Blonces. Circles are services at home and director for Blonces. Circles are services at home and director for Blonces. Circles are services at home and director for Blonces. Circles are services at home and director for Blonces. Circles are services at home and director for Blonces. Circles are services at home and director for Blonces. Circles are services at home and director for Blonces.







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ROBERT PORTIER,

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

law, 1959 No. 1° of The Corporation of the District of Saanich, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein, before the Municipal Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, on MONDAY, February 16, 1959, at 7.39 p.m.

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In the Matter of the Estate of WIL-LIAM KENDREW, deceased, late of ISSI Billiside Avenue, in the City of Victoria, Province of British Colum-bia, who died at Victoria, B.C., on the 18th day of December, A.D. 1958. FOOTHILLS PIPE LINES LTD. the 16th day of December, A.D. 1958. Cr@fitors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Soficitor for the Executor, on or before the 9th day of March, A.D. 1958, after which date butted, having regard only to claims of which the Executor shall have received motion. SINCLAIR ELLIOTT.
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mouse is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named decrased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on the 12th day of March, 1958, are hereby requested to send them to the undersigned at 408 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 12th day of March, 1959, after which date the Administrator—will distribute—the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then-has notice—the trusters, B.C., this 5th day of Pebruary, 1958.

Official Administrator Administrator of the Estate at Toronto this 1st day of

NANAIMO - This city isn't is flaunting a new tourist | CROFTON - A new daily and Vancouver Feb. 26.

Sights are already trained on 'keep the tourist in the disincreased traffic through the trict."

rent drive from city hall to mill Jan. 28, manager John
Grieve announced on the weekend.

> NANAIMO-Court of revision for rural district, Nanaimo regulated area, will hear 20 appeals against assessment this week.

The boad is headed by mayor Jack Barsby with Allan Armstrong and R. Perkins. Robert Miller, inspector, represents the crown.

NANAIMO-Licensed by the city only last week, a privately owned night patrol has put the finger on its first breaking and entering culprit.

A Ladysmith youth was re manded for a week in police ourt charged with entering. The office of a used car lot

was turned into a shambles in vain effort to find car keys Councillor Ray Lamont to re-sign from the post of municiand money. pal civil defence officer.

NANAIMO - Manager of impson-Sears store here since its opening in 1954, Rex Covey reported being transferred Greater Victoria mutual aid to an eastern store March 1. Mr. Covey, a U.S. citizen, is vice-president of Nanaimo's Chamber of Commerce. dead Friday aboard his gillnet fishing boat at Silva Bay, on

NANAIMO-Magistrate Lio nel Beevor-Potts Monday termed as "regretable" the lag-of accommodation at Wood lands School for retarded onil

He made his comment when faced with the problem of what to do with a 14-year-old boy with the mental age of six who admitted breaking and entering a residence and steal ing 56 cents.

"Though it is not the prope "Though it is not the proper place to send him. I will have to commit him to Brannan Lake School until he can be admitted to Woodlands," the magistrate said.

Welfare officer Don Bing-ham said the boy was "an urgent case for admittance to Woodlands.

Capt. Perry Fall of Oak Lake, Man., is visiting his GANGES - Writer John Rhodes Sturdy, who lives here, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strouts. At received a salute by the long arm of coincidence this week.
Two of his stories appear, e in Saturday Evening Post and one in Maclean's Magazine The Saturday Evening Post story is a fictional railroad tale set in Nova Scotia, entiled "Moment of Danger." The other is a Maclean's Flashback, "Stoker Mahoney and Pill No. 2-183" about the war at sea, and the development of TO DRAGOONS

a seasickness pill. CAMPBELL RIVER - Mr. looking for a new home today the South African War after being burned out of their

two-storey rented home Sunhis former unit, the Manitoba through the unite office of the Vancouver, BC.

The family is temporarily served till his transfer to the staying at Painter's Lodge and the Red Cross has provided bedding and clothing. Nothing was left of the

nome but smouldering walls. The Hughes were visiting neighbors when the blaze broke out. Some furniture was salvaged but all personal belongings were lost Cause of the blaze was not

known. CHEMAINUS — Initiated to the Santa Maria Coun.

A Chunisy enort to crack a licence restriction. Stanley Alexander.

into the Santa Maria Council of Ladysmith-Chemainus, Knights of Columbus, were Jack Patrick, Ray Pellarin and William Verchere of Lady-smith and Dominic Maika of Chemainus.

In attendance were state deputy J. Griffin and district deputy G. Tyrrell of Victoria, P. Mason of Duncan Council and J. A. Stark of Santa

tation Ltd., 1112 Wharf, Jan.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of FRANS ERIC ULLSTROM, deceased.

Price of Coal Rises Sharply When Pilfered helbourne Street between Church

Two sacks of coal brought Harvey McMeeken, 3020 Don-ald, into Esquimalt police court Monday charged with theft under \$50 value.

McMeeken pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 by Magis-trate William Ostler. Officers said the sacks were stolen about 3.15 a.m. Sunday from Victoria Coal & Heating Ltd., 876 Viewfield, and were valued at \$2.50. The coal was

found in McMeeken's car. "I just got my wife out of hospital. She hurt her back. I thought if I had a couple of sacks of coal it would keep her from running up and down stairs," the accused told the magistrate.

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SAANICHTON - Lack of

public interest in civil defence has caused Central Saanich

He had held the post for

NANAIMO - A man found

Gabriola Island, was identified

by RCMP today as John Wil-

Police said death was from

natural causes. Mr. Haggman had no known next of kin.

Oldest Vet

Of Boer War

At Qualicum

QUALICUM BEACH - The

oldest Canadian veteran of the South African War and a vet-

eran of the North West Rebel-

lion of 1885 is holidaying here.

93, he is well and hearty, and

enjoys talking of his days of

Capt. Fall first joined the

Dorset Yeomanry in England

in 1881, and came to Canada in time to take part in the North West Rebellion four years later.

He was commissioned in the

cona's Horse and served with

He returned to Canada and

reserve in 1924. His son-in-law, Robert Strouts, is also a vet-eran of the South African War

and the South African Con-

They're Skilled

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liam Haggman, 72.

ON HOLIDAY

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The record was chalked up

NORMAN CRIBBENS

IN THE LEGISLATURE

A plea for improved decorum was heard in the House Monday and it coincided with The Times "What's Your Opinion" column in which several readers spoke critically of name-calling and harsh language between the government and Opposition beaches.

Championing the cause of decorum and sobriety in debate was CCF Leader Robert Strachan. And Mr. Strachan did not hesitate to blame Premier Bennett for the "slump" in legislative decorum.

To emphasize his point, Mr. Strachan recalled sitting in the public galleries, before he was elected, and listening to a premier who "sat quietly in his chair with arms folded and listened to what members had to say." He did not name this model premier but implied that, in those days, members did not exchange such epithets as

nfidence trickster, political machinator or purveyor of "If there has been a deterioration in the decorum of this House, the man responsible is the premier," declared Mr. Strachan pointing at his opposite number.

Alas, the Provincial Archives do not point to the past a model of decorum.

We read not only of name-calling but of actual fistiwe read not only of harman armed Smith Curtis (then member for Rossland) seized a fellow MLA by the

neck "in an endeavor to pull him out of his chair."

To which the record adds:

"Some preliminary cries of "Shame" were soon drowned in howis of delight as the spectators rose on tiptoe and bent over the railings to get a better view of the

Victoria historian James Morton throws further light on the decorum of days gone by. In his book, "Honest John Oliver," he reveals that Premier Oliver, in spite of the sobriquet bestowed on him, was called just about everything else in this chamber from "horse thief" up

Mr. Morton further records that when Premier Oliver (celebrating his 70th birthday in office) was asked what he thought of the B.C. legisuature, he replied: "When I first came to this House I used to look round and wonder why men of any ability had sent me

here . . . now I sometimes wonder why they sent the other fellows." Continuing his attack on Premier Bennett, Mr. Strachan quoted Vancouver tycoon Austin Taylor as having said that, if Mr. Bennett claimed the debt of the province had been reduced, it was "damnable."

been reduced, it was "damnable."

"Is he your friend?" asked Premier Bennett.

"I am everybody's friend," responded Mr. Strachan.

George Gregory, the sober-faced Liberal member for

Victoria, seemed distressed that Mr. Strachan, after com-plaining of a bad cold, should have spoken for two hours and 20 minutes.

For a man who is supposed to be at death's door this is quite a contribution," he said.

Mr. Gregory referred aptly to the snowstorm raging outside the legislature as symbolic of the storm within and said he hoped to distribute daffodils in the days when a Liberal government replaced Social Credit.

It is always dangerous to start playing around with the initials of party organizations.

Highways Minister Gaglardi translated the letters CCF as Complete Concentrated Fertilizer. Mr. Strachan retaliated by referring to the letters SC (Social Credit) as Sanctimonius Creeders.

One CCF member is a little worried—he is afraid the government/may invoke the Civil Defence Act in pre-venting the CPR from isolating Vancouver Island.

### Manitoba Dragoons in 1899, transferred to Lord Strath cona's Horse and served with and Mrs. Robert J. Hughes that unit and the South African Park Concessions and their two children are Constabulary until the end of

crease the interest rate on de-The bill would permit the

TRAFFIC FINES In Esquimalt police court

Arthur H. Buckmaster, 25 than Indians.

Jedburgh, and Reginald P. H.

The bill al

\$35 for careless driving and clumsy effort to crack a \$25 for violation of driver's letting their taxes go becau

reported to city police Saturday for the second time is as 2814 Rockwell, \$25 for driving John Albert Hudson, 60 View Western Heating Products, 825 Broughton, reported entry had been made overnight, but there were the control of the control of

there was no sign to show by what means.

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what means.
On the floor of an inner office a safe was pulled over and a crude effort to get inside was made by prying at a bottom plate, police said.

There was nothing stolen from the premises.

\$20 for using wrong licence plates and \$2.50 for parking violation.
Thomas Lawson Lownie, RCN, \$25 for driving without a licence and \$10 for driving through a red light.
Donald Shultz, 1319½ Broad,

from the premises.

A similar skilful entry to premises, then amateurish prying at tthe safe was reported to the safe was

bill to amend the Tax linquent taxes in rural areas Act to permit taxation of con-cessions in B.C. parks and in-ture Monday.

> province to levy property tax on concessions in federal parks, provincial parks and Indian reserves, if the latter is owned by persons other

The bill also will increase Mann, 1647 McRae, \$35 each the interest rates on delinfor careless driving.

Warren E. Reid, Work Point,

Waren E. Reid, Work Point, Some taxpayers have been it is less expensive to pay 41/2 Stanley Alexander Cleemoff, per cent than to borrow money at 6 per cent to pay them, it was learned.

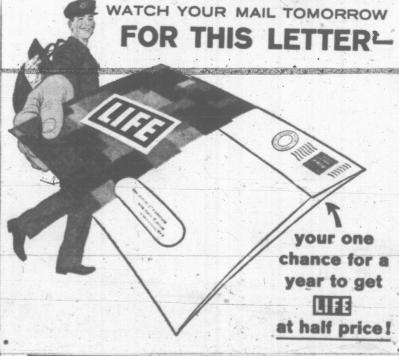
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Gov't Trying to Head Off Student March-Strachan

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budget grant of \$2,000,000 was

The board of governors will neet Feb. 23 to discuss a fee

The government offer to share fees was inserted into

stall a-student march on the

legislature, Opposition Leader

Strachan charged in opening the budget speech debate Mon-

He added, University of

between the amount asked

mean increased fees for stu-dents generally, he indicated.

conducting an organized letter campaign directed to all mem-

bers. A delegation of 208 stu-

expected to make a protes

march to Victoria from UBC

lowing Mr. Strachan's address that the insertion of

ment into his budget speech

was only to elaborate on dis-

bursements which already were quoted in his budget. Mr. Gregory, speaking in

Premier Bennett said fol-

fee-splitting announce-

dents, four for each MLA, is

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and 1.30 p.m.

cation grants - and the new mier cation grants — and the new plan to share tuition fees of university honor students— were attacked Monday from several directions.

Under the plan, the provincial government will pay half plan to assist top students. But he pointed out, if the several directions.

Inc. oresident Norman

UBC president Norman University of 202 and vice raise its fees, the "ordinary" MacKenzie Indicated basic toria College and one-third the student would suffer. And the control of the university were mackenzie indicated to the university were to fees of the highest 2,000 stugrants to the university were to fees of the highest 2,000 students among those receiving the backbone of the only answer to rising ex-

only answer to rising exenses.

Opposition Leader Robert congratulations for being the first province in Canada to ett's offer to share fees of recognize and give a bonus. Strachan said Premier Benett's offer to share fees of oner students was a last min- for excellence," he said. nett's offer to share fees of ute measure to forestall a stuent march on Victoria. George Gregory (Lib.-Vic-

toria) said the fee-splitting will have to consider a fee in offer would not help ordinary etudents. We will also have to crease. We will also have to tell our colleagues we are students, who would in fact suffer from a general rate in sorry — there is only so much And he was disappointed

that the budget speech did not hint at establishment of Victo go to raising professor's salaries to the level paid at the toria College as full-fledged four-year institution. Dr. MacKenzie's comments

on the education budget warned of fee increases and the probability faculty salaries will not be raised as much as had been hoped. But he praised the money-for-marks a last-minute measure to fore-

#### Seaman Tries Old Army Game' **But Loses \$25**

day.
Holding up a copy of the Naval seaman Roland where within it could he find any reference to the surprise caps from a parked car because education grant. someone had stolen the hubto such a point the govern-ment realized the students caps from his car the night be-

were about to march on Vic-In Esquimalt police court Monday Barthel pleaded guilty to a charge of theft under \$50 toria. They had to dream, said Mr. Strachan,

value and was fined \$25.
Police said hubcaps were British about \$1,000,000 to avoid fee taken from a car parked in HMCS Naden parking lot about 7.30 p.m. Sunday and increases, but the government has given only \$500,000 and "the erosion of our university will continue." The difference

the theft was traced to the Barthel told the court his own hubcaps and fender skirts were taken from HMC Dock-yard while he was on duty

watch Saturday night, and "I thought I would do the same." "Do you still feel you were to take these hub-Magistrate William entitled

Ostler, asked, "No, sir," the accused re-

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	traditional beauty, chains, Size 36x28.	All-brass	finish, con-
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Adds charm	to your fireplace	All.hrass	74 05

finish, size 36x28. Special, each 71.95 Model 64S18 Gleaming copper finish with black mesh screen, chains. Size 42x30, Special, each Brass finish with black mesh, size 42x30. 43.95 39.95

Special, each Copper finish with black mesh, size 36x28. 35.95 Special, each De Luxe Firescreen

Smart combination of brass and black with black mesh. Size 38x31. Special, each 40.95

### Fold Style **Firescreens**

3-Fold Style Brass and black finish. 7.95 All-brass finish. 11.50 Special, each Copper, brass and 9.50 black. Special Black and brass with poker

### Folding

Mesh Screens Brass finish with black

Three-fold screens... Reg. 31.95 to 44.95. Special 23.95 .. 34.95

Four-fold screens . . Reg. 46.95 to 94.95. Special 37.95 to 74.95 EATON'S—Small Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

### **Smartly Styled Firescreens**

**Brass and Black** Brass with black frame and black mesh. Size 38x31. Special

All-Brass

All-brass finish with black mesh screen. Complete with poker and brush. Size 38x31. Special

Copper Screen

Unique Driftwood finish in antiqued Size 36x30.

Wrought Iron

Polished brass and black wrought iron, size 36x30.

Special

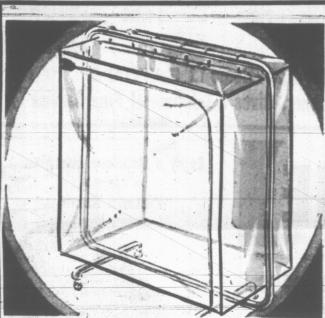
Swedish Steel

Swedish steel with black mesh, complete with Swedish 45.95 Size 36x28, Size 42x28, 44.95

**Picture Frame** 

Copper finish on this traditionally styled screen. Size 36x28.

### NOTIONS **And Fancy Goods**



### **Hostess Rack** With Garment Bag

Unusually large, 6-hook size, Stor-all 3-gauge plastic garment bag with tubular steel hostess rack. Useful for seasonal clothes

robe space. EATON'S Special, 2-piece set

storage or for extra ward-



Cotton jersey over durable fibre form on adjustable metal stand. A, 32 to 40; B, 36 to 44. Spotlight Special, each 19.97

### Skirt Marker

Adjusts to any hemline required up to 26" from floor. Squeeze bulb and chalk spray marks accurate line. Spotlight Special, each

Keep trousers neat with these easy touse creasers. Has one-motion Men's and boys' sizes in group. Spotlight Special, each

### **Dress Travel Bags**

For travelling or storage, size about 54x22x5 with zipper opening and wire frame. Attractive plaid designs in red, blue or green. Spotlight Special, each

### Suit Travel Bags

For men's or women's suits. Match the above dress bags. Size 39x22x5. Spotlight Special, each Size 39x22x5. Spotlight Special, each

### Skirt Racks

Spotlight Special, each

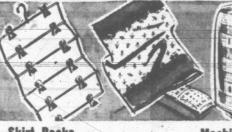
Plastic zippered pillow cover to protect new pillows or bring fresh life to old. Standard size, 21"x28". Pink or blue. Spotlight
Special, each

### Plastic Zipper Cover for double or single bed sizes. Spellight Special, each Plastic Contour Cover for double or sizes. Spotlight Special, each

Sliding door pressboard approximately 36" wide by 50" high. Simple to Special, each wardrobes, 23" deep by assemble.

### 57" jumbo-size plastic garment bag with full-length zipper opening. Useful clothing storer. Popular col-ours. Spotlight Special, each

Sock Dryers "Birkdale" galvanized sock dryers. Helps socks maintain shape and size, dry more quickly. Sizes 10% to 12. Spotlight Special,



Metal rack, adjustable to different widths. Hanging space for 6 skirts . . saves wardrobe area.

6-tier metal rack holds 6 blouses. Plastic tips protect dainty fabrics from snagging.

Snotlient Special, each

796

### **Machine Covers**

Gaily patterned one-piece plastic washing machine cover protects machines from dust and dirt.

Spotlight Special, each

986

### Iron-Board Set

Sturdy pad and elasticized pull-on, silicone cover. Practical set and ironing-day aid.

Spotlight Special, set 1.69 EATON'S-Notions, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

### Slumber Boards

Durable fibre board for the too-soft bed. Available in three sizes. Spotlight Special, Single size, 24"x48"
Double size, 48"x49"
Also 40"x48"
1.99

Shoe Racks

Metal loop-style rack holds 6 pairs of men's shoes or 9 pairs women's shoes. Wardrobe space preserver. Spotlight Special,

### EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE **Fabrics Starts Thursday**

Over 45 Exciting Febrical 60,000 Yards Specially Priced!

This is the "Sale of the Year" for home seamstresses . . . your chance to buy lovely fabrics for all your Spring, summer and fall sewing, and each yard is priced specially low!

Plains, prints, stripes, florals, patterns in the most wonderful selection of colours ever . . . choose from over 45 lines, including cottons, silks, blends, wools, corduroys, piques, denims, chambrays and many, many other fabrics . . . Don't miss these savings . . . Shop Thursday, Friday and Saturday during EATON'S Spotlight Sale of Fabrics.

EATON'S-Fabrics, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Now is the time to stock up on heavy 4-ply Yukon wool for outdoor garments. Choose Yukon wool for outdoor garments. Choose bleached white natural, black, red, green, navy, rust, scarlet, brown, also, green and white and navy and white marl. About 4-oz. Spotlight Special, skein

**Grimpset Nylon** 

3-ply crimpset nylon, suitable spiy crimpset nylon, suitable for socks, sweaters and most knitting needs. Mothproof, shrink-resistant and long wearing. Choose from a wide range of colours, About 1-oz. ball.

Spotlight Special, each

4-Ply Crocus

4-ply Crocus fingering wool with shrink-resistant finish. Excellent for most knitting needs. Maris and heather shades to choose from. About 1-oz. skein. Spotlight Special,

### **Room Dividers**

shelves for books, magazines and ornaments. Size about 30x30 inches. 30x30 inches. Spotlight Special, 7.99

### Wondersheen Cotton

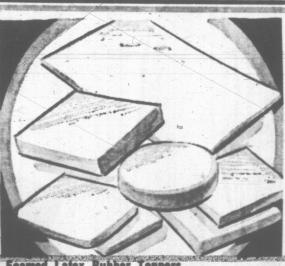
Bucilla, super mercerized petite Wondersheen cotton for crochet and knitting. Boil-proof finish, Ivory shade only, 500-yard skein. 500-yard skein. Spotlight Special, each 596

### Footslook

Uncovered needlepoint stools with rich mahogany finish or gleaming walnut finish. Size about 12x14 inches. Spotlight Special, each

### Needlepoint **Tapestries**

Centre pattern is finished in grospoint, lovely floral design. You fill in the background in your own choice of colours. Three sizes to choose from. Spotlight Special, each



Foamed Latex Rubber Toppers out 60 inches long, 1/2" thick. Cushions mattress buttons, etc. Ab Single bed size. Spotlight Special, each

7.49 9.49 Double bed size 11.49 Foamed Latex Rubber Cushions

Soft forms, 12"x12", 13" diamater, 11"x15"x3". Spotlight Special, each **Foamed Rubber Cushion Forms** 

Plump durable Latex. About 14"x14" square, or 14" diameter. Spotligts Special, each 2.49

Foam Chair Pads

Latex rubber, soft and spongy. About 1" thick, 12%" dee Front 14%" wide, back 13" wide. Spotlight Special, each 1.25 4/tor 4.4 1.25 4/tor 4.49

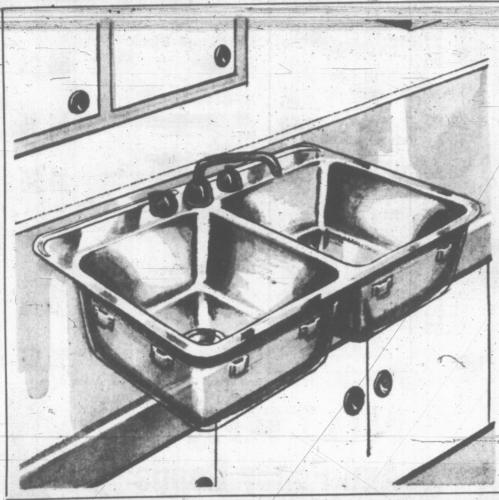
EATON'S-Wool and Fancy Go ds, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

1.99

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

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### EATON'S . . . The Soft Gleam of Stainless Steel in Your Kitchen **Brightens Your Home** Lightens Your Work . . .



Self-Rimming Stainless Steel Sinks for Easy Installation

Now you can have a kitchen sink that will not chip, flake or peel ... Stainless Steel is so, easy to clean and wears better than other sink materials.

### Single Sink

Has 3-inch back ledge and three-hole drilling for taps. Top is 20½ x20 inches, the bowl 17½x16 inches and is a convenient 7 inches deep.

Chromium-plated crumb-cup strainer.

29.95

### **Double Sink**

Has 3-inch back ledge, top dimensions about  $31x201\frac{1}{2}$  inches, each bowl  $16x14x6\frac{1}{2}$  inches deep. Twin chromium-plated crumb-cup strainers. Faucet and spray attachment extra.

EATON'S-Hardware, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Today's kitchens have moved to the "front of the house"—they've moved to a place of honour where good looks are as important as good cooking facilities. That's why the rich glow of Stainless Steel is to be found in so many contemporary kitchens . . . for Stainless Steel best combines streamlined beauty with efficiency, durability and easy-care characteristics. Follow the modern trend . . . select gleaming, labour - saving Stainless Steel kitchen equipment from EATON'S!



Double Boiler

Tecoware, copper bot-tomed. Top and bottom hold 2 pints each.
Each 11.50

4-qt. size, each 12.95

Tecoware skillets, cop-per bottoms, Diameter, 8", 6.95

Diameter 10", each 8.95

**Dutch Oven** 

Tecoware, low dome, copper-clad bottom. Capacity 9 10:95 Open Reaster

Revere Ware, equipped with cooking late. 19.75 Kitchen Tools

7-pc. set, kitchen smart with black or yellow wood handles.

7 pieces, black, 7 pieces, yellow,



Percolator Revere Ware for deli-

bottom, 6-cup size

Presto Cooker Pressure cooker, capa-city 3.3 qts. Simple toRevere Ware, set of 3. They're heat resistant. Pudding bowls, too.

Revere Ware, copper bettomed, sleekly styled. Capacity 5 qts.

Saucepans

Available also:

Bright New Fashions for Your Home at EATON'S Stainless Steel Needs No Polishing, Gives a Lifetime of Fine Service



Clearance of "Drip-Dry" Dresses from Well-Known Manufacturer - Ord. 6.99

Your favourite drip-dry dresses are here! And selling at a special low Spotlight price Wednesday . . . you'll want two or three in your Spring and Summer wardrobe. Of drip-dry cotton fabric and styled with V-neck and slimming elastic waist, full skirt. Lovely floral prints in your choice of the season's prettiest colours. Small, medium and large sizes in group. Ordinarily 6.99. Spotlight Special, each

99

**Fashion Foundations** 

Vanily Fair Corselettes Ordinarily 14.95

Power net elastic pull-on style with rayon patterned satin elastic front panel and back. Downward stretch for ample control, nicely contoured. Bust cup of rayon satin and nylon marquisette, adjustable shoulder straps. Six hose supports. Average hip fittings. Sizes 32 to 38.

Spotlight Special, each

**Nu-Back Corsets** 

Of rayon brocaded cotton batiste of rayon brocaded cotton batiste with comfortable action back and extra back and abdomen support. Collar type or high style in the group. Short, average and long lengths to fit waist sizes 26 to 38, collectively. Spotlight Special, each

Dusters and Housecoats Ordinarily 12.95

Comfortable, smartly styled dusters and housecoats in cosy rayon and wool challis fabric with washable, shrink-resistant the street of gold-colour. The duster has button-down front, shirred yoke and raglan sleeves in sizes small to extra large. Housecoat is graceful wrap-around style with long, cuffed sleeves and shawl collar, self belt. Sizes 12 to 44.

Only at EATON'S, Vanity Fair vests and panties, styled for comfortable fit in striped knitted rayon. Vests have built-up shoulders, panties in long-leg, elastic-leg bloomer, or short cuffed style. Choose white or pink in sizes small, medium and large

pair 🗔

Spotlight Special, each

**Vests and Panties** 

Ordinarily 1.00 and 1.39

Spotlight Special, pair 79c

**Briefs** 

Ordinarily 89e

Comfortably cut with elastic leg edges and flat elastic at waist, in small to large sizes. Also available in band leg style with flat elastic waist. Small, medium and large style with flat elastic waist. large sizes.
Spotlight Special, 69c

#### Enjoy a Delicious Luncheon In EATON'S

Victoria Room Fourth Floor

11.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.

Menu

Fried Breaded Pork Cutlets, Applesauce Mashed Potatoes Fresh Frosted Green Peas Roll and Butter Butter Brickle Ice Cream Slice Tea or Coffee

Special 1.00

EATON'S-Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

2 o'Clock **S**pecials On sale 2 p.m. to 3 pm, if quantities last Please, no telephone or mail orders

**Cinnamon Hearts** 

A tasty Valentine treat for your family and friends. Cinnamon-flavoured and heart shaped. Choose several pounds at this special low price. 2 o'Clock Special, lb. EATON'S-Candy Counter, Main Floor

Kodak Brownie Starlet

Take colour or black and white pictures with the Brownie Starlet. Has large, clear, eye-level view-finder.

2 o'Clock Special, each

EATON'S-Camera Counter, Main Floor

Women's Shoes

Oddments in broken sizes, colours and widths. Group includes high and medium walking heels and flattie styles. Suedes and leathers in the group. loathors in the group.

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

**Pruning Shears** 

Carefully made of hardened steel, easy to handle, 8 inches long. With brass anvil. Buy now for Spring pruning and save.

2 o'Clock Special, each

EATON'S-Hardware, Lower Main Floor

See Over Page For More Value-Packed **Spotlight Sale Specials** 

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B.C. CAPITAL ESCAPES SENTENCE TO OAKALLA

VANCOUVER (CP)-Proposal to move the B.C. capital to the mainland was turned down by municipal council suburban Burnaby Monday night, but only by a slim margin

Councillor Camille Mather said curtailed Canadian Pacific Steamship service would make travel to Victoria difficult. She suggested Oakalla Prison Farm or the B.C. Penitentiary suitable sites for the capital. The proposal was defeated 4 to 3.

# Save-Ferry Drive Led By MLAs

With just 15 days to go before the announced termination of CPR service from Victoria to Vancouver to Seattle, the B.C. Legislature is leading a desperate battle to keep the ships running.

Main action Monday was in government take over all CPR the Legislature, where Works services. Minister W. N. Chant introduced a motion, seconded by tion of year-round service be-tween Vancouver and Victoria. les ended completely

The CPR has announced that, after sailings of Feb. 25, George Gregory (Lib. Victoria), asking the federal government to ernment to assure continua night steamer to Vancouver tion of year-round service be and all service to Port Ange-

The motion touched off a harrage against the CPR and the federal government, which local members of Parliament the federal government, which local members of Parliament crossed party lines. for failing to speak up against several members urged the the CPR's decision.

### Joint Municipal Protest Possible

He also blasted federal government "legal excuses" for not taking action and threw his support behind suggestions "You'd think our own members would at least say something. The member from Vancouver, Mr. Winch, did." that the federal or provincial governments should take over the entire CPR ferry service

an intermunicipal committee ing excuses.

meeting to organize a joint (Transport

Ald. Dowell said he was mons on the CPR plan "that mons on the CPR plan "that apparently there were no remarks from our own members. Defence Minister George Pearkes and A. deB, McPhillips.

"Legally speaking they may be right," said Ald. Dowell, "but I think they have some moral obligation to this city which is the capital of B.C."

government's attitude of "ut-ter disregard is unbelievable. on the west coast.

He said he probably will call the easy way out and are mak-

municipal protest against the suspension.

Hees said the federal government does not plan to interfere ment does not plan to interfere (Transport Minister George with the suspension. He said

### 'CPR Wants All Cream, No Milk

He said he fully supported runs to offset the cost of losing services here, using profitable

### Lucky Lager Shareholders In Court

Special to the Times

adjourned until late this after- Coun. Geoffrey Ellis termed

of Lucky Lager; George Nor-gan, former president of under which British Columbia Trust Co.

The Dunns and Sooke In- Attorney-General Bonner in

Ald. Dowell said the federal

"surprised" when reading accounts of a debate in the Comtions to maintain a ferry serv-

suggestions during a debate in operations. provincial legislature urging a federal or provincial cream and none of the take-over of all CPR ferry Ald. Dowell charged.

against the giant John Labatt basis of the year-round opera-Brewing Company was caught tion, and that the company up in a legal argument here today.

noon decision on an application the move "a grea by J. G. McIntosh, Victoria, on the part of the CPR. representing G. Fitzpatrick "The more we hit at the Dunn, his wife Jean, both of Victoria, and Sooke Investments Ltd. to call three with the suggested the CPR The Dunns and Sooke In night steamers until B.C. gov- go ahead with development of

The Dunns and Sooke Investments are seeking to have set aside an order by Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan, made Nev. 4. compelling them to sell their shares of Lucky Lager common stock at the original offering price of \$5.25 per share.

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Lucky Lager and now board joined confederation may yet chairman of Labatt's, and W. be a factor in the battle for Loader of the Montreal the ferries,

vestments contend that the of- the legislature Monday. fer of \$5.25 per share is not. He said he had searched "a fair and equitable price." Continued on Page 2

"The CPR wants all the cream and none of the milk," He said he was keeping in

daily contact with Mayor Percy Scurrah, vacationing in Palm Springs, who has offered to lead a delegation to Ottawa if necessary. Oak Bay municipal council entered the fight Monday,

voting to wire a protest to federal Transport Minister George Hees.

VANCOUVER The fight of the CPR's winter ferry funcagain "in the most lucrative Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane part of the season."

should at least retain

Elmore Meredith, QC. An obscure clause in the 88-current fie year nuclear age today in the Newfoundland plan, estimated the 1959-1960 pulpwood cutters' strike. under which British Columbia

The clause was detailed by

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### PRICE: 10 CENTS SATURDAY, 14 CENTS 22 Dead as Twister Wide Havoc in St. Louis



### RESCUERS PROBE RUINS

Rescuers pull man, grimacing in pain, from wreckage of three-storey building shattered in vicious storm which swept St. Louis before dawn. The man's son was found dead clinging to his back. Below, toppled television tower spans wrecked house and cars. (AP Wirephoto.)



### NEW 2,500-MILE H-ROCKET CHOSEN

### U.K. Goes a Bluestreak

tain announced plans today to outstanding.

Mr. Justice Macfarlane said on a motion to Supreme Court chambers, evidence is and night passenger trains may be test-fired before the

defence bill at £1.514.000.000 (\$4,250,000,000). This is about one third of Britain's total and shields of six cars, including

tain's production of megaton tain's production of megator hydrogen bombs is proceeding reported injured. steadily, in addition to the growing stock of smaller kilo-

ton nuclear weapons.

The geport noted satisfactory progress in the development of flying bombs to be ment of flying bombs to be released from high flying air-craft outside the range of enemy anti-aircraft defence

The defence of Britain's own "deterrent bases" would be performed increasingly by ground-to-air missiles, of which the British-built Blood-

LONDON (Reuters) - Bri- hound Ramjet was the most This plane would be able to Other points made by the Work has begun on four struck as they slept.

weapon best suited to her de-fence needs.

A. supcreame, nuclear-bomb-carrying plane, the TSR-2, was being de-It is the Bluestreak, a veloped for army support and other taactical operations.

### MARKS STRIKE The government's annual GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP)

defence report revious as the state of the reporter

slips mixed.

guided missile County class A supersonic low-flying, ships with combined steam eral area where a tornado in and gas turbine machinery Two more will be started lives.

Soon.

A day of grim weather

nual buget and £20,000,000 an RCMP vehicle, were Byron Johnson Jr. son of "was neither requested, re-

'Course, if they kin git all th' boats cut off it's goin' t'

Whut th' nations need more'n a meetin' o' ministers is

Weather department seems t hev got its delivery

keep all them durn strangers from botherin' us.

Satisfactory progress is be throughout the continent total of unemployed in Britain ing made to end military con-brought other small tornadoes has increased to 620,000 the scription by 1962 and reorganize, a completely voluntary military force.

to Mitchell in southern Indiana highest figure in almost 12 —showed unprecedent symand a small area south of Indianapolis today.

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MacLeod announced today.

### Sleeping City Hit 'Like Train'

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-A tornado with winds up to 110 miles an hour smashed into St. Louis early today, spreading death and destruction from the southwest edge of the city to the centre.

Twenty-two bodies were in the city morgue. Police said the death toll was expected to rise.

The two city hospitals reported they treated and released 270 persons and kept 55 for additional treatment.

In suburban Brentwood the tower, that of television sta-tion KTVI, was flattened in

The storm hammered hard-

It is a predominantly Negro neighborhood.

Searchers worked throughout the night, turning rubble in frantic rescue efforts. At dawn, they renewed their methodical hunt for the dead and the living caught in fall-ing bricks, concrete, and lum-

St. Louis was lashed by torrential rains for hours before the tornado struck. "God knows how many

people are trapped in those buildings," said deputy fire chief James Sauerwin. Debris was piled two feet deep in the section hardest

William McAllister was leaving a gasoline station in the

area when the storm struck. "There was a terrific glow of light as if a cloud was illuminated and there was the sound like the roar of a tremendous automobile racing its engine." McAllister said

engine," McAllister said. "Within two minutes the sound of the storm had passed and there was a terrific

### UTTER CONFUSION

The area was utter confus ion. One policeman reported six bodies had been carried from a levelled four-family apartment two blocks from Stadium where St. Busch Louis Cardinals play. The ball park itself was not damaged.

Police said persons were trapped in at least three smashed homes or apartments. Some 14 persons were re-ported trapped in a threestorey frame building at Del. mar and Whittier, in the direct

path of the storm. Zeb Williams was asleep. was blown against and out of and landed safely on a matin the street below." he said. He could hear the groans other occupants trapped in the rubble.

Before the tornado struck, torrential rain lashed the area. More than two inches of water fell in less than six hours. Police in suburban University City said more than 150 base ments there had been flooded. Hundreds of spectators wandered through the debris,

stunned by the storm which The storm hit the same gen. tro. 1927 claimed more than 100

### SHIP MISSING: 31 ABOARD

HALIFAX (CP) - The Ice. landic trawler Juli with 31 men aboard is missing in the Atlantic, northeast of New-foundland, RCAF search head-

# Sommers Case Sommers Case

George Gregory, Liberal MLA for Victoria, chal-lenged Attorney-General Robert Bonner in the legislaest on a seven by 30 block area fure Monday to explain why he delayed prosecution in a mile west of the downtown the delayed prosecution in the city.

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The case of ex-lands and forests minister Robert

(Attorney General Bonner was to speak in the budget de general undertook to do it in was to speak in the budget debate this afternoon.)

Mr. Gregory stated that the

statutory declaration handed statutory declaration handed to the attorney-general on Dec. 5, 1955, specifically ac-cused Sommers of receiving \$607 worth of rugs; \$2,500 telegraphed by H. W. Gray; \$1,000 in cash mailed by H. W. Gray. four \$500 bonds and two \$50

On each one of these specific charges, the jury brought The storm struck at 2.20 a.m. in a verdict of guilty, Mr. Gre-

### ACQUITTED ON NONE

"In respect of no charges made by Eversfield was the minister acquitted. In respect of only two was the jury un-able to agree on a verdict, "It took the court five

### WIRE BRIEFS

Mac Going to Paris LONDON (Reuters) Prime Minister Macmillan and Foreign - Secretary Selwyn Lloyd will visit Paris March 9 and 10 after their trip to Mos-

cow, it was announced tonight 23 Ships to Tie Up

MONTREAL (CP) - Scott Misener Steamships will with-draw 23 lake boats from service this spring, throwing about 600 seamen out of jobs, it was reported here today.

### dow U.S. Planes Lured?

WASHINGTON (AP) President Eisenhower belief today that some American planes have been lured across Iron Curtain country borders by false radio signals

### President Castro?

HAVANA (AP) - Cuba's revolutionary government was ately posed two big questions reported to have lowered the presidential age limit to 30 Feb. 25, return to his post?

### 620,000 Unemployed

LONDON (Reuters) - The

### quarters said today. The 657-ton ship was last

heard from Sunday morning when her skipper radioed she was "in danger" and fighting heavy weather and severe icing.

# tion KTVI, was flattened in southwest St. Louis. It crushed two residences and three parked cars but no one was in-

Sommers. months to resolve only part

two hours and decided to do nothing; even though it was original, charges of bribery against Mr. Sommers made by accountant Charles Eversfield bribes, Eversfield, who had were "no mere shots in the put his charges in the form of dark."

a statutory declaration, was He said Eversfield in his guilty of perjury." Mr. Gregory recalled how Sommers had started an ac-

> Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy and Eversfield gave to the attorney general on Dec. 5, 1955.
> "Only three people knew of that time its existence at that time.
> Sturdy, Eversfield and the

tion for libel based on the

statutory declaration which

attorney general. And one of them told Sommers. "It is most unlikely that either Sturdy or Eversfield did because they had, after all, gone to the attorney-gen-eral to complain to him about

"And yet Sommers learned of its existence, not merely in general terms, but specifically, ven of its date and even be fore whom it was made

"Who told Sommers? I sug-est that a process of elimination leads to the conclusion Continued on Page 2

### **Dulles Goes** To Hospital For Hernia

(Times News Services) WASHINGTON-State Sec retary Dulles, wan but smilng, checked into Walter Reed army hospital today for a hernia operation.

Dulles also will be treated

for his colon inflation, which

ment will require several weeks of rest.
"The secretary is worn out." hospital spokesman said.

His ailment, kept secret for more than a month, was dis-closed by President Eisenhower Monday night after Dulles asked and got a formal leave of absence.

Will the West, with an aildoor to 32-year-old Fidel Casing Dulles or without him at all, revise its policy toward new Soviet threats and de-

Will Dulles, who will be 71.

In Britain, both outcomes

were feared. The British press, however even Dulles' sharpest critics

### Ex-Premier's Family Surprised union sources said wind shields of six cars, including By B.C. Plan for \$5,000 Pension

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Calumbia, today expressed speaking with the limes by ending next month. The government said Bri. pass through a picket line. government bill to provide his Johnson said that his mother thing. of \$5,000 a year and said it

> cumstances was not true. that "the great service" of the with the aid of a cane.

bill, setting up a pension plan crash outside Quebec and for retired premiers, it would flown home to Victoria for hospitalization.

Description of two severe physical setbacks, Mr. Johnson was be-Mr. Johnson said

uired nor discussed." solely in the name of my tacts when he assumed the Speaking with the Times by father and puts a different office of Premier in 1947.

his father was in stringent cir- paralysis resulting from stroke suffered in April, 1955.

former premier should be recognized. It would start payment on April 1 this year.)

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Byron Johnson brother John, followed their father with a lifetime pension and father were holidaying Expremier Johnson is not father in the cartage business of \$5,000 a year and said it in California and that the able to discuss the subject be implication of the bill—that cause of a partial speech cessful hauling and building. a supply business,

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NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES (Provided by Hugh Mackay & Co.)

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### Industrials Gain In Light Trading

oils and base metals also showed gains down, but gold shares ap-Golds remained down. South peared selectively better,

staged a brisk recovery today, the forenoon. Bethlehem Cop-

dustrials papers were ahead but most other groups were mixed. Canadian breweries lost one at 37%. An Ontario supreme court grand jury has ruled the company must stand trial on a charge under the Combines Investigation Act.

Seniors were strong in west-ern oils. Calgary and Edmon-ton gained 4 at 33 and Pacific

AT NEW YORK Canadian Pacific and Granby Mining were up %, Aluminium Ltd. %, Hudson Bay Mining %, and International Nickel %, and International Nickel %, 1966.

On the American stock exchange Canadian Marconi was up %. Scurry Rainbow Oil 1/16. Preston East Dome lost %, Molybdenite and Rich well 1/16. AT MONTREAL the stock

AT LONDON virtually all sections showed losses on the stock exchange today. Gilt-edged securities were

dull with a preponderance of small losses. Greek bonds re-acted on profit-taking. Gerfirm.

Massey-Ferguson Ltd. com. 18 cents,

Massey-Ferguson Ltd. com. 18 cents,

Doffar stocks were marked March 1, record Feb. 13.

MARKET SUMMARIES

Industrials recorded their first gain in four sessions as the Toronto stock market moved ahead today amid the lightest mid-afternoon trading since Dec. 29.

The New York market with prices stronger during March bouncing up fractions to per moved 102,000 at \$1.15. around two points in late afternoon trading. Practically all sections moved ahead.

The forenoon, Bethleden Copper bouncing up fractions to per moved 102,000 at \$1.15. Mid-West Copper traded 26, 000 at 26. Cowichan Copper sold 3,500 at \$1.06. Sheep AT TORONTO among in Creek moved 4,200 at \$1.28.

### \$6 Million Paper Mill On Annacis

VANCOUVER (CP) - The erally continued along moder ern oils. Calgary and Edmonton gained % at 33 and Pacific ePte, Home B and Canadian Husky added %.

AT NEW YORK Capadian

VANCOUVER (CP) — The erany continued along moder at lines. Export buying was at a minimum and no new overseas business in Canadian coarse grains of the company's president of the company's preside

Construction will probably start this summer and the mill will be completed in May,

veloped by an English firm for all kinds of industry. Mr. Foley said his company

exchange ralled from Monday's decline and a shaky opening today and was irregularly higher. Trading was moderate.

#### DIVIDENDS

Bailey Selburn Oil and Gas, first referred 31% cents, second preferred 5 cents, payable March 2, record Feb. preferred 31 m 32 cents, Dayable March 2, resonant 32 cents, Dayable March 2, resonant 33 cents, Dayable March 31 cents, Dayable cents, Deferred 31 cents, Dayable April 1; record Feb. 27; xd Feb. 26; Distillers Corp. Seagrams, 39 cents, Dayable March 14; record Feb. 24; xd cents, Dayable March 14; record Feb. 34; xd cents, Dayable March 14; record Feb. 34; xd cents, Dayable March 14; record Feb. 34; xd cents, Dayable March 15; record Feb. 34; xd cents, Dayable March 16; record Feb. 36; rec payable March 14: 1800.

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Labor Standards Act coverage to millions of workers in trade and services, raising the \$1 an hour minimum wage to at least \$1.25, and a concerted program of federal aid to de-

Firms Names Mixed In CWI News Item

The Victoria firm of Hagar

Investments Ltd, appeared er-roneously in connection with

an article in The Times on

The article, dealing with an

announcement that the Vancouver owned insurance firm of Canadian Western Insur-

ance Co. plans to go out of business at the end of this

year, said Hagar Investments

became Victoria agents about

two years ago.\_\_\_ The Times, has since learned

that Hagar & Swayne Ltd. is the firm handling CWI busi-

ness here. The latter company

49 Vancouver businessmen

Hagar Investments took no part in it.

### U.S. Policies Hurt Production—Reuther

WASHINGTON (AP)- which we find ourselves to-Walter Reuther told Congress day," he said.
Monday that diffeernt govern Reuther, head of the United Monday that diffeernt governmental policies could have Auto Workers and an AFL-pushed U.S. production more CIO vice-president, outlined than \$100,000,000,000 higher in an extensive program of gov-

"This production that we would assure full employment have now forever lost could and economic growth. His well have spelled the difference between an unchallenged the Senate-House of Representation. continuation of United States tatives economic committee, world leadership and the threatened, uneasy position in ernment to work toward in-

### LONDON

### Investment Funds

MONTHLY PARKING AVIS RENT-A-CAR

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Closing Averages MONDAY

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DOW JONES:

Utilities\_

Golds 89.77, off 1.13

Base Metals 184.22, off 1.50

Western Oll Western Oils 140. Shares: 3,221,000. .140.44, off 1.54 MONTBEAL: Industrials\_\_\_\_310.3 off 1.50 Golds 86.66 off 1.70 Utilities 152.0 off 0.80

Papers Shares: 594,990. .474.1 off 1.80 VANCOUVER: 20 Industrials\_117.35 off 0.18 20 Mines 73.56 up 0.28 20 Oils 115.89 off 1.05 Sales: 217,353,

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Nictoria Baily Times TUESDAY, FEB. 10, 1959

American houses also

U.S. rye markets,

buyers of oats. Prices were

Flax prices closed lower

Overnight export wheat loadings included: France 420.-

### TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO (AP)-Moderate was of a domestic character in liquidation weakened grain connection with feed supplies. futures prices at times today on the board of trade. The set- firm. backs generally were in small

fractions of a cent. The scattered selling apparently was for cashing of

after showing some hesitation. Selling was prompted by lack of export interest. A few export or international orders receindicated .... Rye was firm in light trade. was prompted by firmness in

a higher trend lately.

WINNIPEG (CP) - Oats and barley attracted the most activity today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange as trade gen-

was reported. Shipper buying appeared in

000 bushels, Norway 355,000, Republic Ireland 205,000, United Kingdom 155,000 and West Germany 40,000, Lakehead prices for class two. IWA and domestic wheat were up' 1/2 cent from Monday, Open High Low Close 76 % 76 % 76 % 76 % 74 % 24 % 74 % 74 % 74 % 74 % 74 % 11044 110% 11044 11044 10044 1004 100 100 100

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### Frost's Flag Causes Flutter But Precious Little Agreement

FRENCH-CANADIAN HERE TO PUSH OWN DESIGN

Man with a flag—and a self-appointed mission to publicize it that drives him across the country like a dynamo—is Florian Lagace, 33-year-old Hawkesbury,

Ont., railwty clerk, a visitor to Victoria Monday,
He likes Ontario Premier Leslie Frost's flag, depicted

in color in the Times Monday, but says his design is better. "Mine is a flag for everybody," he said. "It depicts both the English and French cultures in Canada, and

"It's my idea for Canada's national flag."
French-Canadian M. Lagace came to Victoria during

a tour that has taken him across the country. Armed with a suitcase of miniature flags, a large silk one and

with a suitcase of miniature flags, a large silk one and scores of photographs, he has given up his annual three weeks' holiday and spent more than \$500 in an attempt to "get the flag to the people."

"I feel sure it will be adopted as the Canadian national flag as soon as enough people know about it.

"It's a happy flag. It doesn't upset anybody, any background. It depicts the English as equal to the French. It holds Canada together. This is the right flag. I have a feeling about it."

That feeling of his has sent M. Lagace tramping through prairie and village. He has appeared on television, been interviewed by scores of newspapers.

Diefenbaker, Ministers Showed Interest

He has also written letters hundreds of them, to

Prime Minister Diefenbaker has expressed interest

federal members of Parliament, business houses and pri-

in M. Lagace's flag. So have several cabinet ministers,
Opposition leaders and other well-known Canadians.
M. J. Coldwell wrote:

"I think it is an excellent design. I do not recollect seeing anything which would be as striking, suitable and

appropriate as the design you have submitted."

"It is letters like that one that keep me going," bachelor M. Lagace said.

idea. I just don't see why Canada doesn't have a national

flag. If England can have one, why can't we?"

The Lagace flag is based on the British Union Jack,
A white cross on a red and blue background symbolizes,

A white cross on a red-and-blue background symbolics, M. Lagace said, "our Canadian unity as well as our Chris-

"to stand for our forests and summer months." The flag can easily be modified for armed forces, and a crown

TOPICS # DAY

ment Employees' Association commanding officer of HMCS Monday asked its executive to Beacon Hill, Thursday will

"take immediate steps" on the present a plaque to city coun-

About 60 members attending company. The locally-built frigate was "adopted" by the mously for action by the pro-

vincial executive and expressed
"annoyance and dissatisfae Bert Fogden Monday was

tion" over the \$1,500,000 alloca- elected president of Victoria

tion. in the budget for civil branch No. 11, Federated Asso-

Hil-run driver Ronald Law Bill Firth, vice-president, and rence Marshall, of Sidney, was James Cox, secretary-treas-

fined \$50 and \$5 costs for fail urer. Ernie Paulson, George ing to remain at the scene of Heatherfield and Bert Braid-

an accident and \$25 and \$3 wood were named to the excepts for careless driving when

service wage adjustments.

he pleaded guilty to charges in Sidney RCMP court Monday.

in the Empress Hotel ball-

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TIMES

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Other officers named were

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police court Monday

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Port Angeles Ferry

Wharf Site Bought

been purchased by a Vancou-ver syndicate as the first step

A 30-day of

A vacant city lot on Mont- group paid \$12,500 for the lot

real Street near Belleville has situated between the B.A. Paint Company plant and Fish-

toward building a terminal been taken out on the adjacent for the Black Ball Transport ferry, which is expected to Tentative plans are to build Tentative plans are to build

for the Black Ball Transport (1997). Tentative plans are to build ferry, which is expected to Tentative plans are to build start operation Seattle-Port a stern-loading ferry terminal, with offices and restaurant.

Angeles-Victoria late this year, with offices and restaurant, Represented by Block Bros. for lease to Black Ball Trans-Realty of Vancouver, the port,

tion is being carried out.

A 30-day option has also

they pleaded guilty to being

Annual convention of the

minors in possession of beer.

Shipyard General Workers'

Saturday at 715 Johnson, Some

Federation of B.C. will be held

A maple leaf surmounted on the white cross is green

There is no other reward. This is entirely my own

vate citizens

some of the countries immigrants come from, too.

'It's Happy Flag for Everybody'

M. Legace said the red color in the flag represents

Next year Montreal-born M. Lagace will spend his

"One day," he said, "I hope it will be adopted for

the Canadians of English extraction, the blue represents French-Canadians, and the white other ethnic groups.

"As I said," the flag's founder added, "it's a flag for

vacation drumming up support for his flag in the Mari-

Canada. I know it's a popular design—back home I flew the flag over my home. Two days later it—was missing." He laughed: "Somebody must have liked it."

of its own.

Mrs. A. Warren Smith, president of the local IODE chapter, termed the flag "rather

pretty."
"The addition of the maple leaves certainly adds distinc-tion. I like it. As we need an official flag, this looks

The IODE is on record as approving adoption of the Red Ensign as Canada's national flag.
R. D. McLachlan, secretary

of the Victoria branch, Native Sons of Canada, was critical of the entire flag conception, though admitting as a flag,

"I don't think we need the maple leaves around the coat-of arms as they are already included in the coat-of-arms. The Red Ensign is only a colonial flag anyway, and I think Premier Frost overlooks

"Canada is not a colony, and the Red Ensign does not rep-

resent Canada."

The Umon Jack in the corner denotes Canada's depend-ency on England, he said.

### Man, Wife Admit Guilt After Raid

A man and his wife today pleaded guilty to false pretences involving \$214.05 worth of goods following a raid by and recovery of about \$2,000 the debt retirement fund. worth of goods Monday night. COINCIDENTAL

John W. Willison and Francharged in city police court with obtaining mechanic's tools, a sander and machine attachments from a secondhand store at 1314 Govern-ment, operated by Arthur Loof, Jan. 10.

Police Detective Richard Berry said they proffered a worthless cheque for \$214.30 in payment for the goods;

In Saanich police court a few minutes earlier Willison pleaded guilty to obtaining goods and groceries valued at \$22.17 from Lake Hill Food Market, 3949 Quadra, also on

### FOR PROBATION

He was remanded to Thurs for a probation report on this charge, and he and his wife were remanded in city court to Feb. 17, also for probation report. Prosecutor T. P. O'Grady

said other charges may be laid in the meantime. Dt.-Sgt. Joseph Armstrong.

of Saanich police, said the raid in co-operation with city detectives recovered goods ob-North and West Vancouver. nancial manager of BCPP.

Included were slide projecpliances, a telescope, surveyrecord player and electrical pooled line of bank credit esa ment and children's play, wiring.

### NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Assiniboine arrives from Atlantic Command March 20. Ottawa arrives from Atlan-

A. Brown and S. R. Bowden. tic Command Feb. 18. Elected to the race com-nittee were; K. R. Darby-turn 2 p.m. Thursday. Miramichi, James Bay re-Jonquiere, New Waterford return 11 a.m. Feb. 20.

Access Road Work Started Mr. Mills had testified that chairman, on behalf of Pre-As Winter Work Project

began its first winter work be paid by the federal govern, and Toll Bridges, Authority transactions" with H. L. project Monday, creating jobs ment under its offer to cover had at one point worked to bright with the disadvantage of BCPC.

Work involves rock blasting to prepare the route for an extension of Skinner Sfreet careful winter work.

City engineer James Garborrow 1000,000 at 5.116 per INESCAPABLE

"The pooling of bank credity."

which will give direct access nett said the department also cent interest in order to pay its "The pooling of bank credit from Craigflower to the Point is ready to begin preliminary bills but only a week later the lines was inescapable and in Ellice Bridge. work in developing the new PGE was able to borrow \$30. effect the only realistic and City council will decide Gorge-Harriet-Ballour subdivi-

put 24 city-owned lots on the of credit, this never would for BCPC, PGE and B.C. Toll

# Ask a half-dozen people here with they think about a national flag for Canada, and out come a half-dozen different ment—this on the fact a flag is necessary. C. A. Gill, secretary, proposed for figal poll' were asked what they think on that of the branch. C. A. Gill, secretary, proposed for figal poll' were asked what they thought of Officials of Victoria groups contacted today in a sort of "flag poll" were asked what they thought of Official Frontier of the mapper of the Times Monday—a Red En. Naval Veterans branch of the and recommendations would be passed to the membership be passed to the membership to be passed to the membership and recommendations would flag situation." A. A. Cownden, secretary of the and recommendations would be passed to the membership to be passed to the membership and recommendations would flag situation." A. A. Cownden, secretary of the and recommendations would be passed to the membership to be passed to the membership and recommendations would flag situation." A. A. Cownden, secretary of the and recommendations would flag situation." A. A. Cownden, secretary of the and recommendations would be passed to the membership to be passed to the membership and the proving a salid: "There is nothing wrong along with Mr. Frost's flag for and an along with Mr. Frost's flag situation." The resumment—this on the flag should be passed to the membership to publicity commissioner, many flags. There is nothing wrong along with Mr. Frost's flag situation." The resumment—this of the flag were word with the flag were word with the flag situation." The reaction here paralleled only of the suggested what it is." Soche were cool to Mr. Frost. The reaction here paralleled on the membership to the many flags. The reaction here paralleled only of the suggested what it is." The reaction here paralleled on the flag should be definite. It needs a white line around it to make it stand out. Of course I feel Canada should have a national flag for the many flags. The recommissioner, many flags. The rec VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1959 13

### 5% Sales Tax Stays-Bennett

### Spend for Expansion TEMPERATURE After Debt Retired LOW; ALSO,

tax when the direct debt of the province is liquidated

1 1960.

He gave a flat "no" to the plied.

The premier refused to disconners case. Asked question during an interview

Monday night. He was asked

fi he would consider reducing if he now thought he might "The best flag has not turned up yet."

Conway Parrott, president,

Owner Parrott, president,

Ow "I don't wish to discuss it"

NOTHING WRONG

Skillings, local insurance man

The premier met with Prime

Minister Diefenbaker on pro-

vincial business, but Mr. Skillings was "In Ottawa on insur-

ance business." Mr Skillings

did not sit in on the meeting with the prime minister. He

was present when the premier met with Federal Works Min-ister Howard Green," but he

has known Mr. Green for

and friend of the premier,

"The government wants to use the extra money available er lands and forests minister today. for development of the prov. Robert Sommers whose appeal ince. for capital projects to against a five-year jail term. pand the province," he an in appeal court here n week.)

swered. It was suggested to the premier that he had cut his cur-rent public works budget from \$56,000,000 to \$44,000,000 in order to place \$12,000,000 in

"It may appear that way, days ago, ces Jean Raymus, his wife, but it is not the case," the both of 1785 Ross, were premier replied. "There were charged in city police court two reasons for the reduction. We were holding up building projects through a lockout and a strike in the buildings trades, and strikes in other construc-tion trades held up the high-ways program."

"Is it just a coincidence that the difference is precisely \$12,000,000?" he was asked.

# the province is liquidated MORE SNOW

It's more of the same Wednesday as far as the weather is concerned.

Snow flurries.

And there's no sign of a change in temperature, either, The reference was to form. weatherman Bill Mackie said

up and Wednesday morning calls appeal court here next for a cloudy sky, with a few light snow flurries." The thermometer will dip from today's Premier Bennett said in an- average 35 to 32 tonight, 37 swer to another question there Wednesday.

was nothing wrong in Waldo

Continued light snow is due to a minor area of low prescompanying him to Ottawa 10 sure west of Washington and another one south of the lower B.C. coast.

Snow was still draping itself over the Malahat this morning, but the road surface is good and chains are not re

Other main highways are reported clear and open and no traffic tie-ups have been re-

### CREDIT POOLING 'INESCAPABLE'

### Power Official Doesn't Understand Says Fisher Dr. J. V. Fisher, the pro- "Wermight have waited a year terest increases show vincial government's economic before going to the market BCPC would have

an did not doa!

ramifications of the credit pool-

The Shrum royal commis-

investigating the B.C. er Commission will re-

SHRUM PROBE

of cities served by BCPC

Campbell River, Feb. 26-27. It will return to Victoria

Vernon, Feb. 18, in Kamloops,

Feb. 19. in Prince George, Feb. 20. in Nanaimo, Feb. 25. and in

mum worth of a greatly dimin-

government guarantee.

BACK HERE

said he explained all

adviser, Monday said a B.C. (when interest rates may have "much heavier costs" if it had Power Commission financial been lower.) expert didn't know what he was talking about when he BCPC never knew how much Mr. Mills, testified before the Shrum bank credit it had under the "The course followed was

royal commission.

In a letter to commission of chairman Dr. G. M. Shrum, Mills "is but a recent employee cial control," he said. Dr. Fisher challenged Friday's of the power commission" with

Mr. Mills caused a sensa fors, tool boxes, portable type. tion when he told the royal commission that BCPC could not pay its creditors for three weeks in 1957 because the

> tablished by the government WEDNESDAY has been exhausted. "Mr. Mills' postulations on market transactions, the marketing of securities or interest trends, reflect a regret-table lack of knowledge on sume hearings Wednesday in

any or all of these subjects," wrote Dr. Fisher. "His inferences as to the scope of possible or advisable market operations are contrary to a logical interpretation of actual events and compelling conditions which .

were the result of the volume and timing of the commission's own construction costs." sittings, March 12 and 13. HURT BCPC

City engineer's department cluded labor costs of \$2.880 to Railway and B.C. Highways policy and major financial ishing, began its first winter work be paid by the federal govern and Toll Bridges Authority transactions."

have happened." Mr. Mills said. Authority) to secure the maxi- quirements for the govern

delayed going to the market Mr. Mills added that the by one year as suggested by

"Neither the province its bankers have the ways the means to counteract 'tight money policy' such as that made compulsory by the government of Canada and, inci-dentally, the Bank of Canada."

He said it was significant that BCPC went to the market to borrow \$30,000,000 Sept. 15, 1958, at the same time that the federal government chose for its refunding operation.

### "FANTASTIC"

"Mr. Mills' inference that a
The hearings in the Empress
market price differential with Hotel will continue through in a period of 60 days readily Thursday, followed by a tour can be prognosticated is fan-Fisher "Surely the Bank of Canada . . should and would have had of availability of money at investment and would have had the means of market support and yet they, as we did, chose September as ing to T. H. Crosby, BCPC a favorable time

"Mr. Mills' statement that Were unable to pay our BCPC, Pacific Great Eastern structions to discuss "financial tors' is, to put it mildly aston,

### transactions" with H. L. NEVER WITHHELD

"At no time has the bank withheld supplementary credit at a time when a fund What perhaps did happen was that the commission ele work in developing the new PGE was able to borrow \$30. effect the only realistic and ted to defer payments pendof finance (Premier Bennett, Irom the sale of securities." Dr. Fisher said that a day

his office and bonds we to bank notes subject to government guarantee. Sued only on the approval of Premier Bennett. "A retrospect of financial

"Incidentally, all of the operation which takes into ac (three operations) are crea-tures of the province subject isting market levels and the to certain legislative controls variance between short, medand none has a right to a ium and long term prices . . . privileged priority over an will give ample evidence of timely and successful financ-Source Dr. Fisher said recent in ing he concluded

### In addition, the court ordered 90-day suspension of Mar nesday at 7.15 p.m. in the nall's driver's licence. Police said Marshall side Scouts and members of the **On Colwood Track**

PRAISED BY MANY NOTABLE CANADIANS

is this design for a national flag, shown in Victoria

Monday by its creator Florian Lagace, Hawkes-bury, Ont., railway clerk. English, French and sev-

eral other European cultures are embodied in de-

sign, which also depicts Canada's forests and north-

swiped another car on Beacon committees of the Marigold. Avenue, Sidney, Saturday Tillicum, Parkdale, North night, and he was arrested Quadra and Glanford Scout Final federal approval of clude sports facilities of all the B.C. Agricultural Associ kinds in addition to fair equip-City Engineer James Gar-nett will discuss the downtown of 1042 Dunsmulr, and Arthur Grant Gordon Hunter, 18. \$1,000,000 race track and fair grounds, parking plan at a luncheon-meeting of the Real Estate were fined \$15 in Esquimali ground in Colwood is immin-

nt. the meeting Monday were:
"It should be through any George Harknett, first viceday now," said president Arthur H. Cox, re-elected Mon-day night to his second term as president of the association. He declined to say what steps the association would take after approval was gain-

ed but said "there is no question about it being grante

Q. Our daughter recently workers in Greater Victoria and on the mainland are expec, with her husband who is years of negotiation with the federal government, the approval is expected to result in a prompt start in construction of a Class "A" fair of the same Threat of a planted bomb cleared Colquitz Junior High type as the Canadian and Pacitie, National Exhibit pas

A. Contact CBC, Montreal, School until noon today while

One hundred and forty acres the Department of National Defence on property bounded by Wilfert Road, the Old Isand Highway and Belmont

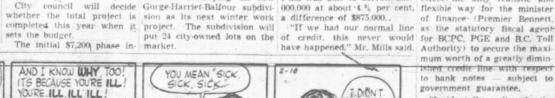
The old track on the prop 1930 before the charter was been in disuse except for wartime use as an army camp.

conducted a search of the LAND LEASED

Saanich police received a of land have been leased from telephone call at 8.34 a.m. saying a bomb was placed in the Nothing was found in the Road. search, but a police investiga-

Ultimate plans for the grounds are reported to in-

rty was used from 1924 to released, and the area has



Other officers elected at

president; W. S. Norrington.

Milburn, third vice-president,

Members of the executive committee are: J. G. Brnner,

mittee were: K. R. Darby-shire, George Harknett and

H. R. Milburn.

second vice-president; H.

and A. G. Hill, secretary.











# **Acting Mayor Hits MPs on Ship Crisis**

FOUR STAR FINAL

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### DEATH, HAVOCAS-TWISTER RPS NTO ST. LOUIS Joint Protest By Civic Group

# Dowell Plan

the federal government and local members of Parliament as the battle to "keep the ferries running" reached its shrillest pitch.

He probably will call a barrage against the CPR and special meeting of the intermunicipal committee to pro- crossed party lines.

test the suspension of winter Several members urged the services.

His esitioism came as the services. legislature prepared to

introduced a motion, seconded and all service to Port Angeby George Gregory (Lib., Vic. les ended completely. toria), asking the federal gov-

The debate started when ed during the wint Works Minister W. N. Chant night steamer to

ernment to assure continuation of year-round service between of Parliament for failing to

government take over all CPR

continue a debate started Mon-that, after sailings of Feb. 25, afternoon on the ferry service from Victoria to Vancouver-Seattle will be suspended during the winter, and the

Acting Mayor Dowell bit-

### 'Legal Excuses' Under Criticism

He also blasted federal gov- thing. The member from Vanernment "legal excuses" for not taking action and threw his support behind suggestions that the federal or provincial governments should take over the entire CPR ferry service on the west coast.

Ald Daviell said be was

Ald. Dowell said ne was Hees said the lederal givern fend "surprised" when reading accounts of a debate in the Comwith the suspension. He said ments mons on the CPR plan "that Ottawa has no legal obligaapparently there were no regulations to maintain a ferry servfrom our own mem- ice. bers, Defence Minister George "Legally speaking they may Pearkes and A. deB. McPhilbe right," said Ald. Dowell,

Ald. Dowell said he was Hees said the federal govern-

bers would at least say some which is the capital of B.C."

### "You'd think our own mem." "but I think they have some moral obligation to this city

'CPR Wants All Cream, No Milk' suggestions during a debate in tion should be taken on the the provincial legislature basis of the year-round operatries provincial legislature urging a federal or provincial tion, and that the company take-over of all CPR ferry should not be allowed to drop services here, using profitable

He said he was keeping in with Mayor federal government the betcontact Percy Scurrah, vacationing in ter," said Coun. Fred Hawes.
Palm Springs, who has offered to lead a delegation to should at least retain the Ottawa if necessary,

of the fight Monday, voting to wire a protest to George Bonner, president of

### President Castro?

HAVANA (AP) - Cuba's and night passenger trains revolutionary government was with sleeping car accommodareported to have lowered the tion, with complete trains presidential age limit to 30 ferried across from Nanaimo from 35 — thus opening the to Vancouver.

door to 32-year-old Fidel Cas— An obscure clause in the 88-

23 Ships to Tie Up

MONTREAL, (CP) — Scott Misener Steamships will with-draw 23 lake boats from serv. draw 23 lake boats from service this spring, throwing about the legislature Monday,

He said he fully supported the CPR's winter ferry funcruns to offset the cost of losing again "in the most lucrative part of the season."

"The CPR wants all the cream and none of the milk,"
Ald. Dowell charged.

"Coun. Geoffrey Ellis termed the move "a great unfairness" on the part of the CPR. Coun. Geoffrey Ellis termed "The more we hit at the

night steamers until B.C. gov Oak Bay municipal council ernment ferries start operaontered the fight Monday, voting to wire a protest to dederal Transport Minister George Hees.

George Bonner, president the Vancouver Island Rate-payers' Association, brought in the Esquimalt and Natibus In a wire to naimo railway. In a wire to Attorney General Robert Bonner, he suggested increased E & N service, including day

> year-old terms of agreement under which British Columbia joined confederation may yet

ra clanton in the bettle le The clause was detailed by

He said he had searched

#### reported here today, Continued on Page 22 B.C. CAPITAL ESCAPES

VANCOUVER (CP)-Proposal to move the B.C. capital to the mainland was turned down by municipal council suburban Burnaby Monday night,

SENTENCE TO OAKALLA

but only by a slim margin. Councillor Camille Mather said curtailed Canadian Pacific Steamship service would make travel to Victoria difficult. She suggested Oakalla Prison Farm or the B.C. Penitentiary suitable sites for the capital. The proposal was defeated 4 to 3.

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### Rangers Call Up Canuck Goalie

NEW YORK (AP) - Bruce Gamble, 20-year-old first-year goalie with Vancouver Ganucks of the Western Hockey League, was called up today by New York Rangers and will be in the nets against Boston Bruins Wednesday night. Lorne Worsley, regu-Victoria and Vancouver. speak up against the CPR's lar Ranger goalle, suffered a The motion touched off a decision. back injury in Sunday's

### City Woman Wins

VANCOUVER (CP) — An out-of-court settlement for \$1,911 has been accepted by Mrs. Christine La Palne of Victoria in her suit in B.C. Supreme Court here. She sued for damages for injuries suffered in a fall in a west-end apartment Sept. 21, 1957. De-fendant was Charles H. Southey, owner of the apartthe accident

### Abel Rehired

DETROIT (CP) - Detroit Red Wings, in the worst slump in the club's history, today de cideff to rehire coach Sid Abel

### Cage Star Pro?

,VANCOUVER (CP) - Shir ley Topley, 24-year-old basket-ball star with Vancouver Eilers senior A women's team, has had her eligibility as an amateur questioned as a refiled an official protest and

### Canada Wins 8-1

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) Canada's entry in the world hockey championships tonight defeated a Swedish all-star team 8-1 in a pre-tournament exhibition game. The first period was scoreless, but the Belleville McFarlands poured were "no mere shots in the dark" in five goals in the second dark."

### Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER -Closing Cowicinan Copper 500 at \$2.06. \$607 worth of rugs; \$2,500 telegraphed by H. W. Gray; \$1,000 standard 1,000 at \$1.08. Trans Canada Pipe 150 at \$28, Bralorine 200 bonds. at \$7.50, Mid West Copper

### SHIP MISSING:

31 ABOARD HALIFAX (CP) - The Ice landic trawler Juli with 31 able to agree on & verdict. men aboard is missing in the Atlantic, northeast of New-foundland, RCAF search headquarters said today.

The 657-ton ship was last heard from Sunday morning when her skipper radioed she was "in danger" and fighting

Meanwhile, the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Campbell was speeding toward an overturned yellow dory believed to be from the missing trawler Blue Wave with 17 aboard. The Blue Wave was reported missing Monday.



### RESCUERS PROBE RUINS

Rescuers pull man, grimacing in pain, from wreckage of three-storey build-ing shattered in vicious storm which

swept St. Louis before dawn. The man's son was found dead clinging to

### Sommers Case Flares with a United States all-star team. The Ontario Ladies Basketball Association has

George Gregory, Liberal MLA for Victoria, chal-Miss Topley's amateur card has been set aside until the matter is dealt with.

Miss Topley's amateur card lenged Attorney-General Robert Bonner in the legislature Monday to explain why he delayed prosecution in the legislature Monday to explain why he de the case of ex-lands and forests minister Robert

Sturdy, Eversfield and the sound of the storm had passed Sommers.

were "no mere shots in the guilty of perjury."

Cowichan Copper 500 at \$2.06, \$607 worth of rugs; \$2.500 tele Trojan 2,500 at 24, Silver graphed by H. W. Gray, \$1.00

citic charges, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty, Mr. Gregory said.

### ACQUITTED ON NONE

"In respect of no charges made by Eversfield was the of only two was the jury un-

of the case. Yet the aftorney of \$5,000 a year and said it

slips mixed.

(Attorney General Bonner was to speak in the budget debate this afternoon.)

Mr. Gregory stated that the original charges of bribery against Mr. Sommers made by accountant Charles Eversfield were "no mere shots in the local manufacture" and the state of them told Sommers.

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Mr. Gregory recalled how of its existence, not merely in Louis Cardinals play. The ball

Sturdy and Eversfield gave to the attorney-general on Dec. 5,

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### 22 Bodies Found Amid Wreckage

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- A tornado with winds up to 110 miles an hour smashed into St. Louis early today, spreading death and destruction from the southwest edge of the city to the centre. Twenty-two bodies were in the city morgue, Police

said the death toll was expected to rise. The two city hospitals reported they treated and

released 270 persons and kept 55 for additional treatment. In suburban Brentwood the storm felled the 300-ft, transmitting tower of radio station Shareholders

today.

share.

KXLW. Another transmitting tower, that of television station KTVI, was flattened in southwest St. Louis. It crushed Sue 'Lucky' residences and three parked cars but no one was injured.

The storm hammered hardest on a seven-by-30 block area a mile west of the downtown heart of the city.

It is a predominantly Negro

VANCOUVER—The fight of three small shareholders against the giant John Labatt Brewing Company was eaught up in a legal argument here

neighborhood.

Searchers worked throughout the night, turning over rubble in frantic rescue efforts. At dawn, they renewed their noon decision on an application nethodical hunt for the dead by J. G. McIntosh, Victoria, and the living caught in falling bricks, concrete and lum. Dunn, his wife Jean, both of ing bricks, concrete and lum-

ber. Victoria, and Sooke Invest-St. Louis was lashed by torrential rains for hours before nesses, the tornado struck "like a WOULD BLOCK ORDER

"God knows how many vestments are seeking to have people are trapped in those set aside an order by Mr. buildings," said deputy fire Justice J. G. Ruttan, made

chief James Sauerwin.

Debris was piled two feet deep in the section hardest hit.

Nov. 4, compelling them to self their shares of Lucky Lager common stock at the original offering price of \$5.25 per chief James Sauerwin.

The storm struck at 2.20 a.m.
William McAllister was leaving a gasoline station in the area when the storm struck.

Mr. Justice Macfarlane said on a motion to Supreme Court chambers evidence is generally, taken by affidavits and hen the storm struck. There was a terrific glow "Only three people knew of mendous automobile racing its engine," McAllister said, Lucky Lager and now board chairman of Labatt's, and W. sound like the roar of a tre-

"And yet Sommers learned Busch Stadium where St. Mr. Gregory recalled how sommers had started an action for libel based on the statutory declaration handed to the attorney-general on Dec. 5, 1955, specifically accused Sommers of receiving Sefor worth of rugs: \$2.500 teles.

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not from witnes Mr. McIntosh said he wanted of light as if a cloud was illuto call Elmore Meredith, QC, minated and there was the of Lucky Lager; George Nox-

VANCOUVER-The fight of

Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane

The Dunns and Sooke In-

adjourned until late this after-

H. Loader of the Montreal

company's offer to buy the

Mr. McIntosh said shareholders were not given all information necessary in the balance sheets of John La-

### Ex-Premier's Family Surprised By B.C. Plan for \$5,000 Pension

minister acquitted. In respect the former premier of British quired nor discussed. "It took the court five government bill to provide his Johnson said that his mother months to resolve only part father with a lifetime pension and father were holidaying Ex.pf

'Course, if they kin git all th' boats cut off it's goin' t'

Whut th' nations need more'n a meetin' o' ministers is

keep all them durn strangers from botherin' us.

OL- WESAYS:

that "the great service" of the with the aid of a cane.

for retired premiers, it would flown home to Victoria for pense of two severe physical been a different matter," Mr. Johnson said

Columbia, today expressed Speaking with the Times by father and puts a different "surprise" at the Social Credit telephone from Vancouver, Mr. construction. on the whole Speaking with the Times by father and puts a different office of Premier in 1947.

in California and that the implication of the bill—that his father was in stringent cirparalysis resulting from a supply business,

former premier should be recognized. It would start payment on April 1 this year.)

In 1950, while attending a

of the B.C. Electric.

Dominion - Provincial conference in the east, Mr. Johnson from entering politics and "If this had been a general was badly injured in a car giving up his business com-bill, setting up a pension plan crash outside Quebec and nections, and the heavy ex-

> hospitalization. He is understood to have

Byron Johnson and his brother John followed their Ex-premier Johnson is not father in the cartage business

cumstances was not true. Stroke suffered in April. 1955. The Premier had been a Che bill was introduced in the House Monday afternoon making slow but steady prog. and Johnson Brothers and by Premier Bennett, who said ress and is now able to walk Gilley Brothers of New West-

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setbacks, Mr. Johnson

GIGANTIC MOUNTAIN SLIDE

POISED OVER SWISS HAMLET

VIEGE, Switzerland (AP)-Authorities ann

Monday that a huge mountain alide threatens the Swiss Alpine ham let of Herbriggen and could cut the only supply route for more than 5,000 tourists and villagers in the luxury resort of Zermatt.

A Swiss pilot flying over the area noticed the silde moving slowly down the slope of 14,205-foot Radelhorn Mountain. Geologists estimated the slide consists of more than 5,000,000 cubic feet of ice, earth and rocks.

Science Now Shrinks Piles

Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain

Continued from Page 1 lieved by his close friends to be in "reasonably comfort-able" circumstances.

The family occupies a fine home in the Uplands at 2895

#### STATEMENT

In a prepared statement in and wa Vancouver today, Byron John son Jr. said.

"Because my mother and father are in California on vacation, I have been asked to comment on the Byron UNFORTUNATE

nett to see dad at our home ment. in Victoria.

visit, which was the first time to use my father's name alone. he had seen Mr. Bennett since "If the premier had chosen

JOHNSON "As there was only one for mer premier living at the time, it was a family joke that Mr. Bennett was prepar-

ing for his own defeat. "From a family, point of view it should be made clear that the idea of a pension originated with Mr. Bennett and was not requested or re-

"Afrom a human point" view it is always nice to be recognized in a sincere man-

Ingemar Johnson Act, intro-duced in the House yesterday. "Last spring Mr. Ron Wor-tacted my mother or father "Last spring Mr. Ron Wor-ley arranged for Premier Ben-before making the announce

Victoria. "I feel it is very unfortunate that Mr. Bennett has chosen

1952, it was suggested that to make a general bill, for my parents might like to use the PGE private car, for a trip, a gesture which was appreciated but subsequently different."

If the premier had chosen of the premier had chosen to make a general bill, for the public and by my own his business took him to New Westminster. He came back to the public and by my own different."

The government said Bristotal annual buget and £20,000,000 more than the actual spending in the current financial year ending next month.

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had said something to him about a possible pension for the former premiers.

"The subject was never discussed between the premier and my father."

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"The secretary is worn out." a hospital spokesman said. The report noted satisfactory progress in the development of flying bombs to be released from high-flying air.



BYRON JOHNSON

Mr. Johnson was first elect-

### NEW 2,500-MILE H-ROCKET CHOSEN

### U.K. Goes a Bluestreak

tain announced plans today to enemy anti-aircraft defence of her go ahead with development of systems.

ground emplacements. There have been report that it may be test fired before the end of this year.

The government's annual defence report, reviewing the first two years of Britain's current five-year nuclear age plan, estimated the 1959-1960 defence bill at £1,514,000,000 (\$4,250,000,000). This is about one-third of Britain's total an-

preciated but subsequently different."

Westminster. He came back to the legislature in 1945 as memitain's production of megaton "Later we heard from my father would accept the \$5.000 ber for New Westminster, be uncle John that Mr. Worley a year pension if it passed the had said something to him House, Mr. Johnson said:

Tater we heard from my father would accept the \$5.000 ber for New Westminster, be came Coalition Premier in December, 1947, after the late growing stock of smaller kilogrowing stock of smaller kilogr

a 2,500-mile rocket as the weapon best suited to her defence needs.

The defence of Britain's carry air to air missiles. Work has begun on four guided missile County class ships with combined steam with the British built filed missile county class ships with combined steam guided missile capable of defence of Britain's carry air to air missiles. Work has begun on four guided missile County class ships with combined steam and gas turbine machinery two more will be started outstanding.

Other points made by the Satisfactory progress is be-

Other points made by the report were:

tactical other tactical operations. This plane would be able to The defence of Britain's carry air-to-air missiles.

Satisfactory progress is bereport were:

A supersonic, low-flying, nuclear-bomb-carrying plane, the TSR-2 was being plane, the TSR-2 was being a completely voluntary the TSR-2, was being de military force.

### **Dulles Goes To Hospital**

WASHINGTON State Secretary Dulles, wan but smil-ing, checked into Walter Reed army hospital today for a hernia operation.

Dulle's also will be treated for his colon inflation, which has resisted medication. Treatment will require several weeks of rest.

hower Monday night after

Dulles asked and got a formal leave of absence. It immedi-ately posed two big questions: Will Dulles, who will be 71

Will Dulles, who will be 71
Feb. 25, return to his post?
Will the West, with an alling Dulles or without him at all, revise its policy toward new Soviet threats and demands on Germany?

In Britain, both outcomes were feared.

were feared. The British press, however even Dulles' sharpest critics
showed unprecedented sympathy for his illness and its

possible effects.

took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors observations were continued over a period of many months!

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (ahrinking) took place.

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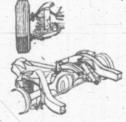


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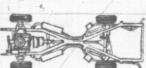
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supported a motion to have the Victoria-Vançouver service Continued from Page 1. the terms in vain for reference to a Vancouver-Victoria of discussion between federal SANTA ANITA steamship service, but said they called for regular steambut said and provincial authorities.

The clause in question ship service between Victoria reads: and San Francisco, and Vancouver and Olympia, Wash.
It had not been determined

whether the Dominion had tion between Victoria and San ever undertaken or discharged Francisco; a twice weekly this responsibility, he said, service between Victoria and control bio roughly equated to a daily adapted for the conveyance of frascrice between Victoria and freight and passengers."

Mr. Bonner said he was not of the question in a telegram sure what use could be made to Mr. Bonner, which he read of these terms of confedera to the legislature Monday

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I. M. HORNE,
Official Administrator,
Administrator of the Estate
of the above-named deceased.

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Jack Lovat Avenue, for apartment use.

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The CPR expressed its side The company explained the operating licences for Princess Joan and Princess Elizabeth expire Feb. 26 and March 21, and that it would take \$2,000,-000 each to put the ships in But explanations did nothing to blunt the tongues of MLAs, who gave the CPR a

verbal blistering. Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi: "A callous disregard has been shown for the transportation needs of B.C. allows 'such people' as the But Peppy W. Shoems CPR to pull out its services. In eastern Canada the federal

have to subsidize the unprofit-

able Victoria Vancouver run while the CPR continues to make profits on the Nanaimo Herbert Bruch (SC,-Esquimalt): If the CPR wants to pull of unprofitable runs, it should get out completely and let someone else have a try. Discussion on the transportation question was expected to continue in the legislature today.

... TWISTER storey frame building at Delmar and Whittier, in the direct path of the storm.

"I was blown against the wall and out of the window and landed safely on a mat-tress in the street below," he said. He could hear the groans of other occupants trapped in the rubble. Before the tornado struck, orrential rain lashed the area. More than two inches of water fell in less than six hours. Po-lice in suburban University City said more than 150 base-ments there had been flooded.

Hundreds of spectators wan-dered through the debris, stunned by the storm which

struck as they slept.
The storm hit the same general area where a tornado in 1927 claimed more than 100 FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

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### NORMAN CRIBBENS IN THE LEGISLATURE

A plea for improved decorum was heard in the Troose "Monday and it coincided with The Times "What's Your Opinion" column in which several readers spoke critically of name-calling and harsh language between the government and Opposition

benches.

Championing the cause of decorum and sobriety in debate was CCF Leader Robert Strachan. And Mr. Strachan did not hesitate to blame Premier Bennett for the "slump" in legisfative decorum.

To emphasize his point, Mr. Strachan recalled sitting in the public galleries, before he was elected, and listening to a premier who "sat quietly in his chair with arms talked set listened to what promptors had to say."

folded and listened to what members had to say.

Le did not name this model premier but implied that, in those days, members did not exchange such epithets as nfidence trickster, political machinator or purveyor of "tripe. "If there has been a deterioration in the dec

this House, the man responsible is the premier," declared Mr. Strachan pointing at his opposite number. Alas, the Provincial Archives do not point to the past

as a model of decorum.

We read not only of name-calling but of actual fisti-

we read not only of name-calling out of actual lists cuffs in the chamber, as when a man named Smith Curtis (then member for Rossland) seized a fellow MLA by the neck "in an endeavor to pull him out of his chair."

To which the record adds:

"Some preliminary cries of "Shame" were soon drowned in howls of delight as the spectators rose on tiptoe and bent over the railings to get a better view of the

Victoria historian James Morton throws further light on the decorum of days gone by. In his book, "Honest John Oliver," he reveals that Premier Oliver, in spite of the sobriquet bestowed on him, was called just about everything else in this chamber from "horse thief" upd. Mr. Morton further records that when Premier Oliver

(celebrating his 70th birthday in office) was asked what he thought of the B.C. legisuature, he replied: "When I first came to this House I used to look round and wonder why men of any ability had sent me

here . . now I sometimes wonder why they sent the other fellows."

Continuing his attack on Premier Bennett, Mr. Stra-chan quoted Vancouver tycoon Austin Taylor as having-said that, if Mr. Bennett claimed the debt of the province had been reduced, it was "damnable."
"Is he your friend?" asked Premier Bennett.
"I am everybody's Iriend," responded Mr. Strachs

George Gregory, the sober-faced Liberal member for Victoria, seemed distressed that Mr. Strachan, after com-plaining of a bad cold, should have spoken for two hours and 20 minutes.
"For a man who is supposed to be at death's door

this is quite a contribution," he said.

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Mr. Gregory referred aptly to the snowstorm raging outside the legislature as symbolic of the storm within and said he hoped to distribute daffodils in the days when a Liberal government replaced Social Credit. \* \* \* \*
It is always dangerous to start playing around with

the initials of party organizations.
Highways Minister Gaglardi translated the letters

CCF as Complete Concentrated Fertilizer.

Mr. Strachan retaliated by referring to the letters

SC (Social Credit) as Sanctimonius Creeders.

One CCF member is a little worried—he is afraid the government may invoke the Civil Defence Act in pre-venting the CPR from isolating Vancouver Island.

### New Taxes Facing Park Concessions

A bill to amend the Tax linquent taxes in rural areas. cessions in B.C. parks and in ture Monday. crease, the interest rate on de-

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Fi violation.
Thomas Lawson Lownie, RCN, \$25 for driving without a licence and \$10 for driving through a red light

Denald Shultz, 13191/2 Broad, \$25 for speeding over 30 and \$10 for failing to stop at a

The bill would permit the province to levy property tax on concessions parks, provincial parks and Indian reserves if the latter

is owned by persons other The bill also will increase the interest rates on delin-quent taxes in provincial rural

Warren E. Reid, Work Point, areas from 41/2 to 6 per cent. \$35 for careless driving and Some taxpavers have been \$25 for violation of driver's letting their taxes go because it is less expensive to pay 414

2814 Rockwell, \$25 for driving without plates. money at 6 per cent to pay them, it was learned.

### Gov't Trying to Head Off Student March-Strachan

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only answer to rising ex-

Strachan said Premier Ben-Strachan said Premier Ben recognize and give a bonus nett's offer to share fees of for excellence," he said. onor students was a last minute measure to forestall a stu- no use ducking the issue." dent march on Victoria. George Gregory (Lib. Vic. will have to consider a fee in

toria) said the

offer would not help ordinary tell our colleagues we are students, who would in fact students, who would refer to the sorry — there is only so much money." And he was disappointed budget grant of \$2,000,000 wasthat the budget speech did not to go to raising professor's hint at establishment of Vic salaries to the level paid at the

toria College as full-fledged University of Toronto.

The board of govern Dr. MacKenzie's comments on the education budget increase, warned of fee increases and The g the probability faculty salaries will not be raised as much as had been hoped. But he praised the money-for-marks

### ... SOMMERS

Continued from Page 1 that it was no one other than

"It is a matter of court rec-

"If the attorney-general turned the statutory declara-tion over to Sommers, who tion over to Sommers, who He added, University of was at that time both a per-sonal friend and a cabinet col-league, so that he could sue on it, he was obviously guilty of the most serious breach of legal and moral integrity."

acquitted" in the bribery case. D. Schultz and his company, John M. Gray and B.C. Forest Products Ltd. should be treated

"They are left in a most unpleasant position. True, they are not convicted. On the other hand, the jury was unable to agree that there was unable to agree that there was any rea- ment into his budget speech

action at this time deprives them of the right, if they are, in fact, innocent, of having their innocence established so that they may once again hold up their heads and walk in

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SINCLAIR ELLIOTT. Solicitor for the Executor 1006 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.





share tuition fees of Under the plan, the provin- commended the government university honor students—cial government will pay half the fees of first-class students beveral directions.

Line and the fees of first-class students in senior matriculation, the university was compelled to UBC president Norman University of B.C. and His raise its fees the "ordinary" MacKenzie a indicated basic toria College and one third the student would suffer And the grants to the university were fees of the highest 2,000 stu- "ordinary" students he said so far short of what is redents among those receiving were the backbone of the quired, a fee increase is the second-class standing.

uired a fee increase is the second-class stations.

"The government deserves congratulations for being the first province in Canada to Victoria College in the budg speech." He added, however, "there is

> "The board of governors fee-splitting crease. We will also have to

> > The largest part of a desired Auction

The board of governors will neet Feb. 23 to discuss a fee government offer to

share fees was inserted into the premier's budget speech as a last-minute measure to forestall a student march on the legislature, Opposition Leader Strachan charged in opening the budget speech debate Mon-

day. Holding up a copy of the premier's speech, he said no where within it could he find any reference to the surprise

ord that Sommers used this knowledge in an action for personal gain," Mr. Gregory to such a point the government realized the students on Vice were about to march on Vic-

British Columbia about \$1,000,000 to avoid fee increases, but the go has given only \$500,000 and the erosion of our university Mr. Gregory also criticized between the amount asket Mr. Bonnes for "his failure to and the amount given would direct a retrial of those of mean increased fees for stumean increased fees for stuthe accused who were not dents generally, he indicated.

Students at UBC have been "Is there any reason why C. conducting an organized letter campaign directed to all mem bers. A delegation of 208 students, four for each MLA, is differently from any other accused?" he asked. expected to make a protest march to Victoria from UBC

ree that there was any reanable doubt as to their guilt.
"The attorney general's inthis time deprives this time deprives were quoted in his budget.

Mr. Gregory, speaking in

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